

paper: Meir to meet soon

A Post Arab Affairs Reporter... (text continues)

logi to table 'agency' price, freeze plan

V. — Labour Minister Yogi will present the cabinet... (text continues)

id start to second truce; 119 die

(Reuters). — The new... (text continues)

Shalom Stores... TOURIST!... (text continues)

New attempt today to break impasse on doctors' strike

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

No end seen to radio, TV shutdown

Jerusalem Post Reporter... (text continues)

Israel TV viewers have switched to Jordan television.

Today's programmes on Jordan TV: (text continues)

In a less publicized labour dispute, the defence establishment... (text continues)

Two crude bombs found in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Reporter... (text continues)

Drought aid plea for Sahara states

NIAMMEY (AP). — President Diiori Hamani of Niger said yesterday... (text continues)

TOURIST!... (text continues)

Both sides, announced yesterday... (text continues)

Government officials argue that if the employers give in to the doctors... (text continues)

The doctors point out that even if this were true, they would enjoy a monetary advantage for a few months or more.

Some doctors feel that it is possible to receive increases without starting a new wave of pay demands.

A doctor doing night duty after a day's work receives pay for only one shift of night duty.

Today's meeting was proposed by Health Minister Victor Shalom at a meeting on Friday with Dr. Gideon Manelis, Deputy Chairman of the Israel Medical Association.

Mr. Shalom will report to the Cabinet today on the negotiations.

The Minister is expected to defend the government's policy in the Knesset Tuesday when Gahal will present a "no-confidence" motion against the government over the issue of unrest.

The virtual paralysis of Kupat Holim institutions in the capital has placed unusual stress on Magen David Adom, the medical station's staff report.

The emergency wards of Hadassah and Shaare Zedek hospitals also report three times as many cases as normal.

Syria-Lebanon meetings on border closing

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The first Lebanese-Syrian high level meeting since Syria closed its border with Lebanon was held at the frontier yesterday.

Syria closed its border with Lebanon at the height of the clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian terrorists on May 8 as a gesture of support for the terrorists.

Reliable sources said yesterday's meeting was attended by Colonel Jules Eustache, head of the Lebanese Army intelligence, and Brigadier Hikmat al-Shahabi, his Syrian counterpart.

The sources did not reveal the aim or outcome of the meeting. But diplomatic observers believed it discussed the strained relations between the two countries.

They believed the meeting was the outcome of Kuwaiti efforts and good offices by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a surprise two-day visit to Damascus last week.

Brazil 1, W. Germany 0

WEST BERLIN (Reuters). — World champions Brazil beat West Germany 1-0 (half-time 0-0) in a friendly soccer match here yesterday.

Dirceu scored Brazil's goal in the 73rd minute. The attendance was 75,000.

SEE EUROPE for only \$90.— (text continues)



Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev poses for photographers at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport yesterday before leaving for Washington. (AP radiophoto)

Dayan warns Labour Party he won't budge on 'principles'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... (text continues)

He said he was against splitting the party and establishing a party of his own, since in any case it would be necessary to seek partners before and even more so after the elections to form a Government.

He stressed at the same time that he was opposed to Jewish settlement in regions populated by Arabs, such as Nablus for instance.

Settlements should be established according to prior planning in vacant areas, where land could be purchased from Arab residents without expelling them and without annexing these areas.

All present arrangements in the West Bank are of a provisional nature, he said. He did not believe the Arabs wanted a "Palestinian state."

He indicated that the Administration was basically satisfied with the Soviet assurances given to the U.S. last April that the fees would be waived for Jews.

Congressional sources said that the Nixon Administration, whether from preoccupation with Watergate or other matters, still does not appreciate the firmness of the majority position in Congress to grant the Soviet Union most-favoured-nation treatment unless it drops the education fees.

Dr. Kissinger said that Mr. Brezhnev would have the opportunity of talking to Jewish leaders invited to the White House dinner. Congressional sources point out, however, that these will be leaders who have not backed the Jackson Amendment.

(The Jewish guests, it is learned are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stein of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher of Detroit. Mr. Stein is Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish American Organizations and Mr. Fisher is a close friend of Mr. Nixon for years, has long been a leader in Jewish organization affairs including the Presidency of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.)

However, careful the President is publicly to play down the Jewish issue, it is conceivable that he will use the Jackson Amendment as a bargaining lever in discussions of trade with Mr. Brezhnev.

The second Nixon-Brezhnev meeting, in sum, appears headed toward developing Soviet-American bilateral cooperation, laying the basis for further detente in Europe and progress in nuclear arms limitations, and keeping the lid on the Middle East.

Mr. Nixon is still commander-in-chief, the chief foreign policy maker and the holder of the keys to much of what the Soviet leadership is apparently seeking in the West — trade, technology, science and, for the moment at least, further relaxation of tensions in Europe and relief from the economic burden of arms spending.

For all his public demeanor, Mr. Nixon appears as a man determined to ride out the storm and confident he will. He just froze prices and not wages for 60 days and is slowly putting together a new White House team to replace the Watergate casualties.

Despite the pressure of the Watergate hearings and the summit, he followed his habit of taking off for a weekend in Florida and threw in a rare public appearance on the streets of Peoria, Illinois, on the way. (See photo — page 4).

One would expect Mr. Nixon to convey a sense of being in command just before Mr. Brezhnev's arrival. But diplomatic observers here say they have detected nothing to indicate, for instance, a weakening in Administration foreign policy positions as a result of Watergate.

NATIONAL security affairs adviser Henry Kissinger, just back from negotiating reaffirmation of the Vietnam cease-fire in Paris, gave newsmen to expect no major accords at the summit. The President, in what appears to have been a slight excess of oratory, had dropped a line into his speech on inflation last Wednesday predicting "major new progress toward reducing both the burden of arms and the danger of war."

Mr. Kissinger was more precise: "We expect that one result of this meeting will be an acceleration of the Salt negotiations."

American officials privately, and Dr. Kissinger publicly, pointed to no new groundbreaking on the Middle East during Mr. Brezhnev's visit. Both sides will probably reiterate their support for a peaceful political solution and keeping the Middle East an area of non-confrontation.

The more delicate question of Jewish emigration is, however, likely to produce some tension in the talks. An external manifestation of this is the shortening of the Soviet leader's visit by one day, eliminating a stop in Houston and confining him to the well-guarded presidential compounds at the White House, Camp David and the Western presidential residence in San Clemente.

The unstated reason is the desire to minimize his exposure to plan-

Brezhnev in Washington for summit Will meet Nixon tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived here yesterday for a series of summit talks with President Nixon on new nuclear arms limitations, closer economic ties and a range of global problems.

An Airbus A-300 jet carried Mr. Brezhnev, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other top aides into the nation's capital from Moscow after a refueling stop at Gander, Newfoundland.

Secretary of State William Rogers headed the American welcoming delegation at Andrews Air Force Base. The Soviet leader immediately boarded a helicopter for Camp David, Maryland.

The Soviet Politburo had turned out in full to see Mr. Brezhnev off at the Russian capital. But in Washington, U.S. officials bowed to Soviet wishes amid obvious concern for security and arranged a low-keyed arrival. The public generally, news photographers, and all but a handful of reporters were barred from the air base.

A spokesman at the Soviet Embassy said that since Mr. Brezhnev's visit does not begin officially until he calls on Mr. Nixon at the White House tomorrow, "no news coverage is planned."

Gerald Warren, the deputy White House Press Secretary, said: "We are honouring a request by the Soviet for this to be a private arrival. He's a guest of the United States while in this country..."

Mr. Nixon was to be at Key Biscayne, Florida, while his 66-year-old guest relaxes at Dogwood Lodge in the Catoclin mountains near Thurmont, Maryland. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, will drop by to see Mr. Brezhnev today.

Mr. Nixon was said to be preparing for the talks by studying six "working books" made up by his staff. These books, each containing about 100 pages of typed notes, deal with the major areas of discussions.

Normally, the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow would be at the airport to greet the Soviet leader. But the post has been vacant for almost five months. Mr. Rogers' presence, in addition to that of acting protocol chief Marion Smoot, both filled the gap and added an extra touch, officials said.

The visit to the U.S. is in return for Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow in May 1972. That first summit with Mr. Brezhnev produced an agreement to limit defensive nuclear weapons. Now the two nuclear powers will try to reach an understanding that could result in a permanent ban on various offensive weapons.

Their second major goal is to find a way to provide American technological skills to the Soviet Union and to tap Siberian oil, gas and other resources for the U.S. The major hurdle is insistence by a majority of both Houses of Congress that no trade concessions be granted the Russians unless they allow free emigration of Jews and other minorities.

Today, American Jewish groups plan a demonstration at the Capitol to draw public attention to the issue. Mr. Brezhnev, who told a news conference in Moscow on Thursday that "there is no Jewish problem in the Soviet Union," will be miles away at Camp David.

Other areas and issues certain to be discussed by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev include the Middle East, Indochina and prospects for a reduction of U.S. and Soviet military forces in Europe. They will also announce a series of agreements on such matters as scientific cooperation and cultural exchanges.

"Pravda," in a dispatch from Washington, said the summit talks "are of great importance for strengthening peace and international security." (See leader p. 12)

DAYAN ON SUMMIT

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan expects the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting to contribute to removing the danger of war in the Middle East. In an interview published yesterday in the German paper "Die Welt," Mr. Dayan also said he did not think that the U.S. and the Soviet Union would reach a formula for a settlement of the Middle East conflict that would be at Israel's expense.

He stressed at the same time that he was opposed to Jewish settlement in regions populated by Arabs, such as Nablus for instance. "Settlements should be established according to prior planning in vacant areas, where land could be purchased from Arab residents without expelling them and without annexing these areas," he explained.

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people of international taste smoke ESQUIRE... (text continues)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair partly cloudy, with possibility of local light rains in the north. Weather synopsis: An upper trough from Russia is causing slight instability over our region.

| Yesterday's | Yesterday's | Today's |
|--------------|-------------|----------|
| Humidity | Min.-Max. | forecast |
| Jerusalem 48 | 14-22 | 13-22 |
| Golan 30 | 12-20 | 12-20 |
| Nahariya 62 | 19-27 | 18-26 |
| Safed 45 | 13-24 | 13-23 |
| Haifa 48 | 14-22 | 13-22 |
| Tiberias 32 | 18-26 | 18-26 |
| Nazareth 41 | 17-25 | 17-24 |
| Afula 44 | 17-25 | 17-25 |
| Shomron 47 | 16-23 | 14-22 |
| Tel Aviv 62 | 18-26 | 18-26 |
| Lod 44 | 17-25 | 17-25 |
| Jericho 38 | 14-24 | 13-23 |
| Gaza 61 | 16-27 | 16-26 |
| BeerSheva 60 | 15-26 | 15-25 |
| Elia 16 | 22-35 | 22-34 |
| Tiran 22 | 24-38 | 24-33 |

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Friday gave a reception for a delegation from the Congress on the Moroccan Jewish Heritage being held in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Jerusalem Moroccan Council in cooperation with the Hebrew University and the Municipality. The President also received former Uruguayan United Nations Representative Prof. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat, who was accompanied by Uruguayan Ambassador Yamundú Laguarda.

Tel Aviv district grand lodge president Shlomo Gross inaugurated Haifa's first English-speaking B'nai B'rith lodge, named for Harry S. Truman, on Thursday.

ARRIVALS

World Jewish Congress executive head Dr. Joachim Prinz, for the Congress's world executive meeting in Jerusalem, due to begin in 10 days.

Mr. Lee Collins the new U.S. Commercial Attaché, to take up his post in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds, for a private visit.

Mr. William E. Robinson, Director of the Israel Breweries, from Geneva (by El Al).

Meir at grandson's bar-mitzva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night attended a family bar mitzva reception for her grandson Daniel, son of Ayalah and Menachem Meir, at the Meirs' Ramat Aviv home. Yesterday morning Mrs. Meir attended the Sabbath morning prayers at the Rabbi Safran Synagogue in Ramat Aviv, where young Daniel read from the weekly portion of the Torah.

The reception was attended only by members of the family and close friends. Mr. Meir's home is next door to the Prime Minister's Tel Aviv residence.

Man drowns at Bat Yam beach

TEL AVIV. — A middle-aged man drowned yesterday morning off Bat Yam in a sudden whirlpool that trapped him and dozens of other bathers at the town's Riviera Beach.

A number of lifeguards and bathers rushed to the spot when they heard the victims' cries at 11 a.m. yesterday, but Moshe Bornstein, 58, of Rehov Hator, in Ramat Gan, was already unconscious when pulled out. Attempts at artificial respiration failed and he died on the way to hospital.

The police are investigating the incident. (Him)

No memorial to Jewish dead at Mauthausen

By YONA COHEN,
Special to The Jerusalem Post

VIENNA. — Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and the other members of the Israeli parliamentary delegation to Austria have protested at the omission of any specific reference to the Jewish victims of the Mauthausen Nazi death camp near Linz in Austria.

The Knesset delegation on Friday attended a special memorial ceremony at Mauthausen for the Jewish victims. They found that memorials referred only to Poles, Russians, Yugoslavs, French, Greeks and Austrians, with no mention of the fact that more than half of the victims were Jewish.

Representatives of the Israel Embassy in Vienna told the delegation that it was now planned to put up a special memorial in Mauthausen in memory of the Jewish victims.

At Friday's ceremony, Mr. Yeshayahu recited the kaddish prayer and read a chapter from the Psalms and National Religious Knesset Member Yosef Goldschmidt recited the "el male rehamim" prayer. The delegation laid wreaths and flowers at the memorial statues.

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C-o-L index climbs 1.4 per cent in May

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cost-of-Living Index climbed another 1.4 per cent (2.2 points) last month to stand at 158.5 points, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced Friday.

The bulk of the increase was attributed to higher prices for housing, home furnishings and maintenance, many food items and clothing. So far this year, the index has risen by 11 per cent.

Following are some of the price rises that occurred between April 15 and May 15:

Food: beef, 1.3 per cent; sausages and preserved meats, 4.4; fresh fish, 0.9; canned fish, 1.2; flour, 1.7; matzot, 6.2; biscuits and waffles, 4; cakes and cookies, 5.2; jellies and jams, 3.3; chocolates and sweets, 1; alcoholic and soft drinks, 1.3; and meals in restaurants and cafes, 3.2 per cent. (Retail poultry prices dropped during May by 2 per cent.)

Fruits and vegetables: Apples, up 10.1 per cent; bananas, 34.8; lemons, 20.5; and grapefruits, 15.2 per cent. (The wide fluctuations in these prices are due to seasonal factors, the bureau said.) Among vegetables, the following price decreases were noted: carrots, 13 per cent; green beans, 34.9; squash, 12.9; and garlic, 35.3 per cent.

Home furnishings: Refrigerators up 3.1 per cent; electric sewing machines, 4.3; electric bulbs, 21.4; gas stoves, 7.5; towels and linens, 4.6; curtains, 1.1; rugs and bedspreads, 2.1.

Home services and supplies: painting and decorating up 4.2 per cent; glazing, 2.8; household help, 1.7; and household maintenance supplies, generally, 1.4 per cent.

Clothing prices were up by 1.5 per cent; shoes, by 0.3 per cent.

Other price increases included private dental services, 5 per cent; medicines and drugs, 6.3; eyeglasses, 3.1; religious supplies, 1.8; toys and games, 2.1; tickets for entrance to swimming pools, 25.8 (compared with prices prevailing in May 1972); bicycles, 3.8; driving lessons, 3.1; and hairdressing, 1.7 per cent.



A young Danish woman student was killed in this collision between an Egged Tours bus and a Deux Chevaux at the corner of Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi and Yehzekel streets on Thursday night. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

FOUR DIE ON ROADS

Four persons were killed in separate road accidents in various parts of the country — including one at the Motza Bend near Jerusalem — over the week-end.

A pick-up truck driven by Abu Janan Mahmoud, 25, of Jerusalem, came down Castel Hill and overturned at Motza Bend at noon on Friday, crashing through the railing into the road below. Mahmoud was killed and two of his passengers were injured, not seriously.

On Thursday night, a 26-year-old student from Denmark, Shoshana Kwiatt, was killed when the Deux Chevaux car she was riding in was hit by an Egged Tours bus at the intersection of Shmuel Hanavi and Yehzekel streets, Jerusalem. The driver of the car, Doron Silverberg, was injured. The bus driver was detained for questioning.

On Friday evening, a car driven by Shmuel Morgan, 20, crashed into a truck which had overturned on the coastal road near Kfar Hanagid. A soldier passenger in Morgan's car, whose name was not released, was fatally injured. Mr. Morgan and another passenger, Frieda Sasson, were seriously hurt.

A bicycle rider, Haim Levi, 23, was fatally injured on Friday when he was hit by a truck in Rehov La Guardia in Tel Aviv. He died en route to Tel Hashomer Hospital.

Victor Louis' story on Panovs said cover-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet journalist Victor Louis' statement last week that the Soviet Jewish dancers Valeri and Galia Panov had not applied for an exit permit to Israel is a "transparent dodge and bureaucratic cover-up," Mrs. Irene Lurie, an American tourist, who visited the Panovs last week in their tiny Leningrad apartment, said yesterday. Mrs. Lurie and her husband arrived on Friday from Moscow via Copenhagen by El Al.

"One of the greatest dancers in the world has not only been out of work for 18 months, but has been denied an adequate place to practice, because he and his wife asked to go to Israel," Mrs. Lurie said. "We went to see the Panovs at the request of Clive Barnes, theatre and dance critic of the New York Times" and Mrs. Barnes. They and many other noted artists all over the world have been agitating for the release of the Panovs, but the dancer couple knows only very little about this activity.

"Their phone has been cut off and their mail is not delivered. We found them close to despair. Let us hope that Mr. Louis' statement is a signal that the Soviet authorities will now overlook the technicality over which they have been holding up the Panovs' application for 18 months. This technicality is that Mrs. Panov's mother has been 'convinced' by the Soviet authorities not to approve her daughter's request to emigrate to Israel. The lack of a mother's signature makes the file 'incomplete' according to Soviet emigration procedure."

Meanwhile, a group of Hebrew and Tel Aviv University professors issued a statement over the week-end criticizing the Government for having insisted on the omission of Senator Jackson's amendment from last week's Knesset resolution calling for free exit of Soviet Jews. By doing so, the Israeli Government was in fact intervening in an internal American dispute between President Nixon and Senator Jackson, the statement claims. "The resolution, as adopted, would only weaken the struggle for free aliyah from the Soviet Union and was playing into the hands of Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev on the eve of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, it was stated."

The statement was signed by Professors Yitzhak Marcus, Michael Zand, Yosef Rahani, Amnon Marjov, Shimon Fruchel, Nissan Zeldin, Benjamin Weiss, and Zvi Schatzkin of the Hebrew University and Prof. Hans Kretzler, Dr. Rosa Moya, Dr. Mordechai Rutenberg and Dr. Yehzekel Wolman of the Tel Aviv University.

Atara Sturman; aged 84

EIN HAROD. — Atara Sturman, one of the founders of Kibbutz Ein Harod, died yesterday aged 84. She was the widow of the late Haim Sturman, a Hashomer veteran who was killed during the Arab riots in 1938.

She will be buried here this afternoon alongside the graves of her husband, her son and two of her grandsons — all of whom were killed in battle.

Born in the Ukraine, Atara Sturman came to this country in 1905 at the age of 16. After World War I she settled with her husband in Kibbutz Ein Harod. In 1921 the couple made their home in Ein Harod, where their son Moshe and two daughters, Dvora and Tama, were born.

In 1938, Haim Sturman was killed when his car hit a mine near Beisan. Their son Moshe fell in the War of Independence near the Gili-boa, not far from the spot where his father had met his death.

In 1968, Atara Sturman attended the funeral of Moshe's son, Haim, who fell in the raid on Green Island in Suez Bay. A year later, another grandson, Amir, was killed in the war of attrition on the Suez Canal front. (Him)

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Syria, Lebanon on full alert 'against Israel imminent attack'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syrian and Lebanese forces and Palestinian terrorists were said to be on full alert over the weekend amid reports of an "imminent attack" by Israel on terrorist bases in Syria and Lebanon.

The invasion scare followed reports quoting the Soviet ambassador in Beirut, Sarvar Azimov, as warning Lebanon against a possible Israeli attack. This would be in retaliation for the killing of an army officer and the wounding of two others in a clash with two terrorists who infiltrated from Lebanon last week.

Beirut reports said the Soviet ambassador's warning was conveyed to Lebanese Socialist leader Kamal Junblatt. The latter quoted Azimov as saying he expected "an imminent Israeli attack on Lebanon, and that Israeli planes have been flying over Beirut."

Azimov's statement was coupled with Beirut press reports that Israel was massing troops along the Lebanese and Syrian frontiers.

The Soviet ambassador is believed to have tried to divert Lebanese attention from their confrontation with the terrorists in order to safeguard the terrorists' presence in the country.

Local military circles declined to comment on the Beirut reports.

13 hurt in Arab village fracas

KFAR SABA. — Thirteen residents of the Arab village of Jaljulia, near here, were injured on Friday night in a mass fracas over the chairmanship of the village council involving two brothers-in-law of the same clan. Three were wounded from pistol shots, one of them, the brother of the present council chairman, suffering serious injuries, while the other 10 suffered knife wounds and were hurt by stones.

The immediate cause of the village brawl was the cancelling of the council session which was due to unseat present chairman Safiye Abdul Oudi, because one of the council members let himself be "kidnapped."

The rival faction which supports Muhammad Said Oudi, Raman Oudi's brother-in-law, then started a fight, which involved hundreds of villagers. Only the quick intervention of the police prevented larger casualties.

Late Friday night, central police district commander Nitzav Sara Goldberg got both sides to sign an agreement that they would refrain from further violence.

1 dead, 4 hurt as families fight over girl

ACRE. — A 27-year-old man, Abdullah Mohammed Hambuzi, was stabbed to death and four other persons were seriously injured in a fracas between two families at Kfar Tamra in Western Galilee late Thursday night.

Police were patrolling Tamra, women, but released the women yesterday. The men will be brought before a magistrate this morning.

One of them, a 19-year-old youth, is expected to be charged with murder or manslaughter. One of the injured is Janja Hambuzi, 50, the victim's mother.

Police believe the fight was caused by a dispute over a girl, but no details were available by last night. (Him)

Dayan warns Labour Party

(Continued from page one)

State" between the "green line" and the Jordan River.

"Anyhow, they regard as true spokesmen of their cause, not the people who live quietly in Judea and Samaria but the terrorists who act from neighbouring countries."

Whatever the final solution, however, "the Israel Air Force must be able to operate radar posts on the peaks between Jerusalem and Nabulus, while the army must be able to stop enemy tanks and infantry from crossing the Jordan River."

Israel must also insist on maintaining its presence in Sharm el-Sheikh in order to assure its sea traffic against Egyptian encroachments, and Israel settlement in the Golan Heights is necessary to protect the Hula farmers.

Mr. Dayan said the Arabs are still not prepared to accept a definite and genuine peace with Israel.

"The present period is marked by political efforts, particularly on the part of Egypt, aimed at obtaining concessions from us, while exploiting the energy crisis and Arab oil wealth to exert pressure on the U.S. and West Europe," he said.

He thought there had been a definite hardening in the attitudes of the Arab world towards the very fact of Israel's existence here.

He was aware, he said, that the Egyptians would not talk peace with Israel sitting on the Suez Canal, nor would Syria be able to accept our presence on the Golan Heights.

"We shall certainly be willing to negotiate new lines in Sinai and on the Golan in return for an acceptable political arrangement. But we cannot agree to pull back behind the old international boundaries, because that would mean starting the war anew with greater advantages for the Arabs."

Mr. Dayan termed as "scandalous" the explanations of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Commerce Minister Shimon Bar-Lev that Israel "was short of money" to finance the establishment of a development town in the Rafah approaches in North Sinai.

"Nobody can take this as an answer when so much money is put in developing Tel Aviv," he said.

VACATIONERS, immigrants and others were the victims of a wave of thefts in Nahariya, Acre and Carmiel over the weekend. Biggest theft was that of a IL2,500 ring from an 83-year-old woman hotel guest in Nahariya; others included items from an immigrant's lift at the Carmiel absorption center, IL2,500 in equipment from a Nahariya building site, and IL1,500 in property from the Acre Municipal warehouse.

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.



Ethiopian Patriarch Abuna Thewo Flos, seen entering the St Sepulchre Basilica in the Old City on Friday, shortly after arriving from Addis Ababa at the head of an Ethiopian Church delegation.

Junior staff strike banners professors' strike continues

Jerusalem Post Staff

The National Labour Court in Jerusalem on Friday banned one of the two faculty strikes at the Hebrew University, when it ordered the junior faculty not to go through with plans to resume striking at 11 a.m. today. But there was no change in the strike of the University's senior faculty, who are now in the seventh day of their stoppage.

The court had earlier last week rejected the University's bid for an anti-strike order against the junior staff, ruling instead that it would examine the staff's complaints about their contract at a session on Thursday. But when the Jerusalem school's lecturers, instructors and assistants decided on Wednesday to stop their strike until 11 a.m. today, the court postponed discussion Friday.

The court ruled at the Friday session that the junior staff's decision to put off the strike only until today "smacked of an attempt to pressure the court and disturb handling of the case. It acceded to the University's request for an injunction and banned junior staff from resuming the strike until June 20 — four days after the end of the school term."

The court will also rule on the junior staff's complaint the University has been violating its labour contract with them.

In the second strike, that of Jerusalem professors, a meeting was held Friday between the Dean and the University's Dean, Michael Rabin. No progress was reported, and no further meeting was scheduled.

Concorde supersonic jet seen as 'economic flop'

SAN DIEGO, California (AP). — The Concorde supersonic transport plane is too cramped for most Americans and won't really get many people to their destinations any faster than the current subsonic planes, says a geographer specializing in transportation.

"The Concorde's appeal will be limited to 'bankers, diplomatic couriers and other highly specialized cosmopolitans and commuters,'" R. E. Borgstrom told the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers Friday. He said the plane is a likely economic flop.

"Concorde's passengers will travel in a somewhat claustrophobic tube," he said. "At its highest the cabin ceiling will be only six feet, five inches and at its widest the cabin is only eight feet, seven inches."

He said the Concorde won't break even on its transatlantic service unless it can lure away 75 per cent of all current first-class passengers, and the chances of that are slim.

For one thing, the high plane will save appreciable only for passengers flying from New York to London or New York to Paris, its two planned transatlantic routes, Borgstrom said. He said saving would be 3 hours, 10 minutes and 3 hours, 40 minutes, respectively.

On the other hand, a past flying from Washington, D.C. to Frankfurt, for example, would probably get there faster by taking a nonstop, subsonic flight flying from Washington to New York, taking the Concorde to London or Paris and transferring to a plane to Frankfurt, Borgstrom said.

The subsonic flight would also be less. Borgstrom said Concorde minimum New York-to-Europe way fare will be \$447, about the same as present first-class and more than four times that of youth, excursion and charter tickets.

30,000 sign petition to aid large families

HAIFA. — Some 30,000 Israelis in the North have signed a petition sponsored by Zahavi, the Society for the Advancement of Large Families, calling on the Knesset and the President to enact legislation benefiting large families, Zahavi's chairman, Avraham Danino, announced here last week.

Mr. Danino, a Haifa City Councilor, said his group is asking for a law providing large families with free higher education, decent housing, tax reduction and discounts in various fields. He said the group aims to collect between 250,000 and 300,000 signatures. (Him)

Our sincere thanks to all who expressed sympathy on the passing of our beloved sister,

ALIDA HAMBURGER ASSCHER

J. Asscher, Haifa
M. Veicht-Asscher, Amsterdam

The unveiling of the headstone of our beloved

DAVID YAROSLAVSKY

will take place on Monday, June 18, 1973, at 4 p.m. at the new Haifa cemetery near Kfar Samir.
We will meet at the gate.

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of

Dr. RUDOLF LEFFMANN

for many years the head of the Orthopaedic Department, our adviser, teacher and friend.

The Physiotherapists of the Children's Rehabilitation Department, Kupat Holim, B.

IN MEMORIAM

ESTHER COUSSIN

On the second anniversary of her passing, we shall meet at the graveside, Netanya Cemetery (Vatikin) at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19, 1973.

TOMMY COUS

SENTENCES ON PUSHERS TOO LIGHT

Schools are breeding drug use

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's schools have become breeding grounds for drug-taking since June, 1967. Court cases on drug pushers, who stop at nothing to get their trade, tend to be too lenient. This is the view of Judge Gour, of the police narcotics court.

Inspector Gour, who lectures on drug taking at the police training base at Sfarim, said that in Israel and Jordan have been smuggling drugs, mainly hashish, since the Six Day War, the construction of the Green Line and operations against the growing quantities of hashish in the Sinai and the Sinai, and the smuggling of hashish into Israel itself.

Inspector Gour said that before 1967, the police had confiscated about as many hashish plants as they had arrested. Pushers had been caught and other adolescents by hashish away from them, but charging for it. The attitudes, the example of some artists and the "holier" had encouraged the "try the drug." "It is difficult to come to

grips with this danger... drugs are taken in private. There are no witnesses and no complaints. We try to run down the pushers, but have had to adjust to their sophisticated methods."

Inspector Gour related the case of a kibbutz whose leaders, asked to cooperate with the police against a member suspected of a drug offence, had countered: "Do you expect us to surrender our own people to the police?" But would not the same kibbutz cooperate with the health authorities if one of their members suffered from a dangerous infectious disease, the inspector asked.

The consequences of drug-taking were horrifying. A Nakariya hospital doctor had been close to tears on seeing the condition of two 12-year-old girls, whose health had been ruined by drugs. A bulky, muscular underworld figure in Haifa had reduced "to the shape of a walking skeleton, so weak that a light push can throw him over." While the medical effects of hashish smoking were still a controversial subject, it was an established fact that most of the addicts on "hard" narcotics, like opium, morphine and heroin, started on "soft" drugs.

Inspector Gour warned that lectures by experts on drug dangers often had the reverse effect of making young people curious. Educators needed more know-how to face the curious, critical young audiences.

No strike pay: Sapir
Pressure 'won't work'

REPORT. — The Government has decided unanimously that it will receive strike pay. "If workers want to strike, it will be their own expense," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here today.

Sapir, who was speaking to a two-day mission to Britain, said "some of the things that because election approaching, they can't but I have to tell them I think they can. The doctors ready lost part of their and they won't be getting it — this is with the agreement of the Histadrut."

Asked to what he called the "common sense," Mr. Sapir said they wait for six months after the elections and then "any demands they can."

Finance Minister said the sector of the economy alone, including the health sector, is rising so fast, and another 30 days is getting in Cost-of-Living increases. He said he particularly re the doctors' strike. He was that "not a few doctors must and to sleep when they think doctors that might, Heaven occur as a result of the government has offered the maximum increase gets — 45 per cent (including increase) — Mr. Sapir's therefore could not under "hard-heartedness."

Asked to the Broadcasting Authority which has blacked out radio and television, Mr. Sapir said he had no intention of strikes, because "many of the ty's employees have extra besides their Authority jobs," Sapir said he regretted that

Pay rises
for regular
army men

Negotiation are due to end this week on an expected total pay rise of 35 per cent for regular army personnel, the army spokesman announced yesterday.

The negotiations, the Treasury, the Defence Ministry and the Army, have agreed that the rise will include Cost-of-Living increases, pay rises resulting from added seniority, grade rises and other pay changes authorized for the various parts of the public sector.

As in other parts of the public sector, part of the increase will be for wages since April of this year and part for the period beginning April last year.

Seamen oppose
Zim staff freeze
at their expense

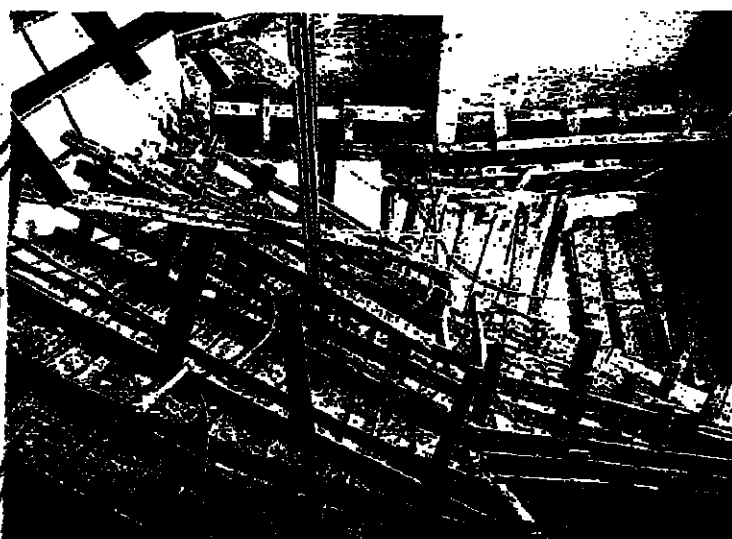
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The merchant marine officers union on Friday warned the Zim management it would fight any attempt to freeze the company's administrative staff at the expense of the seamen. The union is demanding that Zim retain veteran seamen retiring after at least 20 years at sea for shore-based jobs with the company.

This came after the Zim staff committee last week warned the management that they would resist any further expansion of the staff, which they charged had been "exaggeratedly" increased by over one-third in the last four years.

The merchant officers agree the staff is too large, but are concerned at any action which might affect the veteran seamen's chances of shore-based jobs.

The employees' committee has called a general meeting of the staff this afternoon, to report on developments.

Ceiling collapses at
Broadcasting Authority

Part of the collapsed ceiling of the Broadcasting Authority building's cafeteria resting on the floor. (Selman)

By MARY SELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ceiling of the cafeteria in the Broadcasting Authority's new administrative building in Rome-Jerusalem collapsed on Thursday night. No one was in the room at the time.

Broadcasting Authority workers who came to work on Friday morning found the ceiling, which was in one piece, suspended on a network of wooden beams and rods, with wooden beams providing the support.

The cafeteria is located in a ten-story type of building,

Haifa man
serious after
'gangland'
shooting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Albert Lugasi, 22, was shot and seriously injured outside his home in the Bin Hayam quarter here just after midnight on Thursday.

Police believe the shooting was another development in a state of gangland "settling of accounts." They have arrested two suspects, aged 17 and 18. Both "are known to the police."

The police spokesman told The Post that the assailants knocked at the door of the apartment where Lugasi lives with his mother. When she answered they asked to see her son. When Lugasi came out, they fired several shots at him and fled. He was taken to the Hachamim hospital and operated on, but yesterday his condition was still serious.

Lugasi, who has a police record for theft and burglary, had come home only two days earlier, after being released from custody on suspicion of having committed another burglary.

Bad repair job:
driver gets only
suspended term

ASERKELON. — A Lod truckdriver who caused the death of a scooter rider in an accident near here has been given a suspended jail term, although the law provides a minimum three-month sentence for this offence.

Magistrate Gad Ghadi set the light sentence on Friday after finding the accident was caused by a technical fault stemming from a bad repair job, which deprived the driver of control of the truck. He revoked the license of the driver, Muhammad Ashbara, for the next two years and fined him IL4,000.

Although he accused Ashbara from jail, Judge Ghadi scored the practice, among drivers of seeking the cheapest rather than the best repairs. In Ashbara's case, the truck had been repaired in Gaza. Tests after the accident showed that parts had been badly installed.

The court imposed a suspended six month sentence for a period of three years.

Six months for
beating police

TEL AVIV. — Sentences ranging from a IL500 fine to six months' jail were imposed in the Magistrates' Court here Thursday on four men from Rishon LeZion who attacked policemen summoned to the scene of a fight at a Russian Immigrants' Club here last month.

The four were Zelman Matison, 26, arrested during the fight outside the club on Rehov Nahmani, Boris Demburg, 26, who was caught after a chase and who resisted arrest; Shmaya Josefson, 24, and Michael Band, 26, who went to Demburg's aid, and beat the policemen with metal rods. Two of the policemen were injured, one of them seriously.

Band and Demburg received six-month terms, with Demburg receiving a IL100 fine as well. Josefson got a three-month sentence, while Matison was fined IL600. (Him)

Held after passing
out leftist leaflets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police on Friday evening arrested a woman and three boys who were distributing leaflets on behalf of the Hatzfah (male) organization, the youth section of the extreme left-wing Matzpen group.

Police said the leaflets, denouncing Israel's policies, had caused violent arguments and fights among passers-by. The distributors were charged with committing an act liable to cause a disturbance of the peace, and were later released on bail.

High intermarriage
rate in Denmark

Three out of every four Jews in Denmark today marry non-Jews, according to a survey which reached the World Zionist Executive in Jerusalem last week.

The survey, carried out by Jack Bloom in Denmark, says only five per cent of Danish Jewry is observant; 83 per cent observe none of the Jewish religious laws.

In addition, it notes, 63 per cent of the Jews there ignore Hanukkah and celebrate Christmas instead. As to self-identification, 42 per cent of those questioned call themselves "Danish," 41 per cent call themselves "Danish Jews," and only 12 per cent identify themselves first as "Jews." (This last category includes a large number of Israelis, the survey's author notes.)

France won't
probe Libya's
use of Mirages

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The steering committee of the French National Assembly has turned down demands by opposition M.P.s for the government to set up a special commission to investigate how Libya is using the Mirage warplanes which it is buying from France.

The committee took this decision on Friday after its chairman, Jean Foyer, read a letter from Foreign Minister Michel Jobert dated June 13, in which he said the government had received no new information about the aircraft since the beginning of May.

On May 3 Jobert told the Assembly that, in spite of Israeli assertions that Libyan Mirages had been shifted to Egyptian bases, France had no proof that Libya had violated its undertakings not to hand over the planes to any other country.

In relaying Jobert's letter to the steering committee, Foyer said that it would be pointless to set up a commission of enquiry if it could not carry out investigations on foreign soil. Such a procedure was impossible since it would infringe on foreign sovereignty, he added.

Katzir honoured at
'President's synagogue'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir attended a festive shabbat service in his honour at the "President's Synagogue" in Jerusalem's Rehavia Quarter yesterday. An overflow congregation received the President with singing and dancing, and he was feted at a kiddush after the service.

President Katzir, spending his first shabbat in Jerusalem since his inauguration, walked from his Residence to the Synagogue accompanied by the two wardens, Mr. Yehoshua Rivlin and Dr. Ze'ev Ben-Zur, the aide-de-camp and security men following behind. He sat in a special seat along the eastern wall of the synagogue adorned with a plaque bearing his name. The President had the sixth (the most honoured) aliyah to the Torah and the congregation stood and sang as he ascended to recite the blessings.



Israeli-born actress Dahlia Lavi arriving at Lod at the end of last week with her fiancé, 32-year-old American boat-builder Peter Rittmeyer. They plan to marry at Shavei Zion this week. (Israel Sun)

Senate confirms
Keating as next
U.S. envoy here

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate on Friday confirmed the nomination of former Senator Kenneth Keating as ambassador to Israel.

Mr. Keating previously was ambassador to India, but resigned last year to campaign for President Nixon's re-election.

UK Minister due

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Lord Balfour, Minister of State at the Foreign Office with responsibility for the Middle East, will visit Israel at the end of this month.

Balfour, appointed to his present post during a Cabinet reshuffle last November, recently visited Israel's neighbouring Arab states. His trip will coincide with the home visit of Israel's ambassador in London, Michael Comay who is due to leave for Jerusalem towards the end of the month.

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COUTURE
an
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speciality

PERES

Jews should be
able to build
in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Transportation Minister Shimon Peres said on Friday he could not understand "why a Jew could build a house in London or New York and not in the West Bank or Sinai."

Speaking at a question-and-answer meeting with pupils of the Hadasah-Neurim vocational school near Kfar Vitkin on Friday morning, Mr. Peres said that as far as the territories were concerned, Israel had never undertaken "to keep open all the Arab options for them."

Asked about the Arab refugee problem, he said Israel could only help the 375,000 under her rule. "I don't think we can speak seriously of solving the problem of the refugees outside our borders until peace is achieved," he added.

A recent survey conducted on behalf of the Israeli Government has shown that most refugees do not want to leave their camps, Mr. Peres noted. This kind of inertia was being overcome by raising the standard of living of the camp dwellers, job training, and offering them permanent housing and better social conditions.

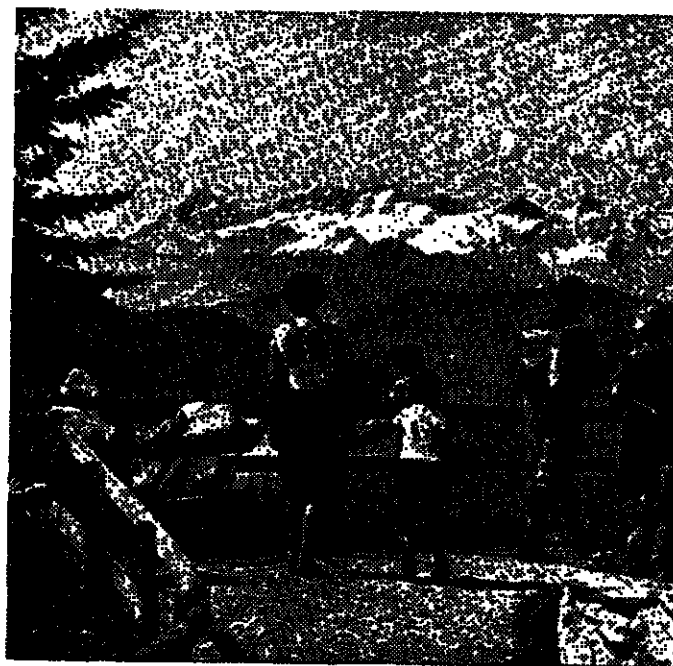
Asked about Abie Nathan's peace broadcasts, the Minister said Abie could "provide good music or bad music — nothing more."

\$3,000 grabbed from
ship's captain

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two men snatched an envelope containing nearly \$3,000 in cash from the captain of the Israeli freighter S.S. Bat Snagor outside the port at noon on Friday.

The men succeeded in escaping with the money, which was for crew's wages and ship's expenses. Police are investigating.

What a way to get away
for a well-deserved holiday

All wound up from the tension, heat and noise? Then come with us and unwind in the relaxing, refreshing atmosphere of an Alpine vacation.

Nothing is quite as soothing as the lush, green forests... the cool, sparkling lakes and streams... the quiet, crystal-clear air... and, above all, the magnificent snow-capped mountains.

Swissair will fly you to a vacation paradise where you'll find pleasant, friendly service, meticulously clean and wonderfully cheerful hotels, tasty, hearty meals.

Below are some of our "Bestsellers" that we have chosen as outstanding values. Call your travel agent or Swissair, and get the most for your vacation money — in the relaxing splendor of the Alps.

Lenzerheide

1450 m. 2 1/2 hours from Zurich.

Apert-Hotel Central (A-1) Rates per person per day, bed and breakfast: Double room with bath Sfr. 38, double room with shower Sfr. 36, single room with bath Sfr. 43, single room with shower Sfr. 41.

Weggis

450 m. 1 1/2 hours from Zurich.

Hotel Albani (A-2) Rates per person per day with full board: Double room with bath and WC Sfr. 70, single room with shower and WC Sfr. 77, double room, free use of shower Sfr. 55, single room, free use of shower Sfr. 62.

Hotel Buehlegg (B-1) Double room with bath or shower & WC — Sfr. 55, double room Sfr. 47.

Berne

Make Bern your Capital experience, wrapped in medieval architecture Berne is a feast of fun, culture and shopping.

Bellevue Palace Hotel. The owner of this magnificent deluxe establishment, the finest hotel in town, cuts his rates practically in half for his Israeli guests, giving you the greatest value in the country.

Bed and breakfast per person per day: Double room with bath & WC — Sfr. 50, single room with bath & WC — Sfr. 51, single room — Sfr. 35.

Villars

1300 m. 2 hours from Geneva.

Hotel Central (B-1) Rates per person per day with full board: Double room (south) with bath & WC Sfr. 52, Double room (south) Sfr. 42, Single room (north) Sfr. 40.

Seefeld

1200 m. 2 1/2 hours from Munich.

Hotel Klosterbräu (A-1) Rates per person per day with full board: Double room with bath & WC AUS. 510, double room — AUS. 360, single supplement AUS. 40.

Garden Hotel Tuemmlerhof (A-1) Room with bath & WC — AUS. 450.

Bad Ragaz

530 m. 1 1/2 hours from Zurich.

Hotel Ochsen (B-1) Rates per person per day with full board: Twin-bedded room with bath Sfr. 53, single room with bath Sfr. 55.

SWISSAIR

Astronauts too busy with return to see second solar flare

SPACE CENTRE, Texas. — A flare erupted on the sun for the second straight day yesterday but the Skylab-1 astronauts did not record it because they were busy practising for their return to earth next Friday.

Dr. Joseph Kerwin earlier had pointed the telescope array at the sun in hopes of observing another powerful flare such as the one photographed Friday. But he left to join Charles Conrad and Paul Weitz for the tests in the Apollo ferry ship which is to bring them back to earth after a record 28 days in orbit.

After completing that exercise successfully, Kerwin inspected the telescope system and discovered a flare in progress, but declining rapidly.

He told Mission Control that although the telescopes were operating in an unattended mode, they were pointed at the limb of the sun and not the flare area. Ground observatories reported the flare was weaker than the one which exploded on Friday.

The Apollo capsule remained docked to the space station throughout the exercise in which the three astronauts flipped switches and read instruments.

Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said the exercise was as much a drill for controllers on the ground as it was for the astronauts.

Project director William Schneider said on Friday the three astronauts will not be asked to complicate Tuesday's film retrieval spacewalk by erecting another sunshade over



This is the massive explosion on the sun that was photographed by the Skylab-1 astronauts on Friday. It was the clearest view ever recorded of the powerful burst of energy, light and radiation thrown into space from a solar flare. (AP radiophoto)

the big space station.

Tests on the ground have shown that the orange and silver umbrellas which Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz raised over Skylab on May 28 should last at least another two months in the intense, unfiltered sunlight in space. By then, the next crew will be aboard Skylab and they will raise an awning as an insurance measure.

"Right now, all systems are working well, the experiments are working well," Schneider said. The astronauts, expected to pass Russia's 24-day space endurance record early tomorrow, were reported to have a "high level of morale" after giving scientists the historic breakthrough on Friday in solar astronomy.

They were the first astronauts to see the great outburst of solar radiation called a solar flare.

This is of great importance to solar scientists because it is expected to give them the first good opportunity to find out what causes the tremendous amount of energy the flares expel. Solar flares cannot be observed satisfactorily from the ground because most of the radiation is blocked by earth's atmosphere, scientists said. (AP, UPI)

Thai asks former Burma P.M. to leave

BANGKOK (AP). — The Thai Government has requested former Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, who has been living here under political asylum, to leave the country early next month, Radio Thailand said on Friday night.

"U Nu had stayed quietly in Thailand without political activities which could cause trouble for the host country and which could affect the good relationship between Thailand and Burma he would have been allowed to stay," the radio said.

It said the Thai Foreign Ministry had expressed dissatisfaction over U Nu's statements in a newspaper interview in which he called for a "free and fair" election in Burma.

Talks to begin on new Beirut government

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh begins formal talks tomorrow to form a new government following the resignation of Premier Amin al-Hafez's cabinet.

Dr. Hafez told reporters yesterday that the President had accepted his resignation and had asked the government to continue to run state affairs until a new one was formed.

Intensive talks have been going on among political parties and parliamentary groups in preparation for tomorrow's talks when the President will receive parliamentary leaders to sound them out on a new Premier-designate.

There have been calls for a powerful government to resolve the country's problems.

Dr. Hafez resigned following pressure by leaders of the Sunni community, the largest Moslem sect, that the government did not adequately represent them.

The call for effective Moslem Sunni representation will be among the main items facing the new government.

Three Christian parties, the National Liberals, led by former President Camille Chamoun, the Phalangists led by Pierre Gemayel, and the Arab League Party, were reported to have agreed to help President Franjeh. They said they would not veto any Moslem Sunni candidate.

Last night, it was announced that a delegation of leading Lebanese businessmen has expressed the hope that a strong government would be formed to restore normal conditions. The group called on President Franjeh yesterday and expressed its views on the "basis of economic considerations and with no political implications."

JDL men held for sit-down at White House

WASHINGTON (AP). — Four members of the Jewish Defence League were arrested and charged with unlawful entry for sitting down and chanting slogans in the Blue Room at the White House on Friday. The executive protective service turned the four over to metropolitan police who jailed them, the Secret Service said.

A spokesman for the league said the demonstration was "an appeal to President Nixon to raise the issue of Jewish emigration in upcoming talks with Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev, and particularly the facts that the Soviet leader has reneged on recent promises to permit increased Jewish emigration."

The demonstrators left the regular White House morning tour, sat down on the floor and chanted slogans such as "Mr. Nixon, Stop the slave trade" and "Mr. Nixon, Don't forget the Russian Jews."

The Secret Service identified the four as Mara Wendroff, 19; Jeffrey B. Weikman, 16; Deborah Kohn, 19; and Steve R. Thompson, 19.

Spanish police arrest 150 Basque workers

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP). — Business reopened in Pamplona yesterday after a general strike by an estimated 30,000 persons on Friday paralysed the city and brought police reinforcements pouring into the Basque provincial capital.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries but informed sources said more than 150 persons were arrested in a series of clashes with police. Only city buses were operating in Pamplona on Friday.

The walkout, illegal under the law, continued in the industrial belt. Civil Governor Jose Luis de Gordo warned strikers they would be fined and treated "with a firm hand" unless the strike ended Monday. He blamed the unrest on labour agitators.

The strike mushroomed on Thursday when sympathizers of striking workers at Motor Iberica, S.A., an automotive parts firm, asked employees of stores, restaurants and businesses to close down in sympathy.



Spectators stretch their arms in trying to shake hands with President Nixon as he walks to his car after dedicating the Everett McKinley Research Centre and Public Library in Pekin, Illinois, on Friday. At the same event, a protestor outside the building raised a sign reading, "Impeach Nixon," amid catcalls from crowd. The sign carrier was removed by the police. (AP radiophoto)

Senate Watergate c'tee probes Dean KEY WITNESS DUE TO TESTIFY ON TUESDAY

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Watergate Committee staff questioned Presidential Counsel John Dean in secret yesterday about his allegations that he discussed the Watergate bugging cover-up with President Nixon at least 35 times. Dean is scheduled to testify before the committee on Tuesday and a committee spokesman said detailed private questioning of witnesses always precedes public testimony.

Dean, whose testimony about his relationship with President Nixon could be the most crucial of the Senate Watergate hearing, met with the Senate committee lawyers to prepare for his televised appearance before the panel.

Senate sources said the fired White House Counsel would be questioned intensively — probably under oath — at the staff session. He is scheduled to be interrogated by the full committee at an executive session tomorrow, a year and a day after the 1972 Watergate break-in.

The public hearings resume with Dean at the witness table on Tuesday morning. The proceedings prior to that will be secret.

Dean reportedly met with the President more than 30 times this year before Mr. Nixon dismissed him in March, after he and other top White House aides had been implicated in the Watergate scandal.

Dean reportedly said that "virtually all" of the discussions concerned White House efforts to conceal the Watergate involvement of high officials from the Administration and the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The "New York Daily News," quoting sources in Washington, said: "Dean will confess that he played a major role in the cover-up; he plans to charge that Nixon agreed that up to \$1m. 'hush money' could be made available to keep the seven convicted Watergate conspirators from talking to government prosecutors."

MAGRUDER TESTIMONY In Friday's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, a former White House aide and Deputy-Director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, Jeb Stuart Magruder, said that final approval for the espionage plan that many White House officials knew to be illegal came from John Mitchell, then Attorney-General.

Magruder further testified that the real goal of the Nixon campaign who wanted the Watergate raid was the disgrace and removal of the Democratic Party's most experienced professional.

The target, Magruder said, was Lawrence F. O'Brien, then the Democratic National Chairman and a foe much-feared for his political expertise. The idea, he said, was to gain information that would discredit O'Brien and thus the Democrats.

Confessing publicly to conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, and protected from prosecution by a grant of immunity, Magruder said he had relayed details of the espionage plan to the office of the President's Chief of Staff, H.R. Haldeman.

Mitchell, then the Campaign Director, was involved in concealing a series of lies to prevent disclosure that all involved feared would result in Nixon's election defeat.

Magruder said, Magruder testified that he told Mitchell this Spring he had decided he must tell the truth.

Magruder was the first first-hand testimony linking high former officials of the Nixon Administration to the Watergate and its coverup.

One of those he said was periodically kept up to date on Watergate progress was Gordon Strachan, a White House aide who served Haldeman, Nixon's principal aide, as liaison with the election committee.

It was learned from Senate sources on Thursday that Strachan has informed the committee that if he is granted immunity for his testimony he will say Haldeman knew of the coverup "from the beginning."

Haldeman has denied such knowledge. Magruder said he could not testify with certainty on the extent of Haldeman's awareness of Watergate operations or the cover story that was invented to hide them.

SECRET CAMPAIGN LIST The White House confirmed that a secret list of unnamed contributors to the Nixon campaign was not destroyed as previously reported, but is being held by Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary.

The White House said that the list of more than \$19m. in contributions never has been shown to Nixon.

The list names individuals and groups, some identified by the companies for which they work, including some defense contractors, who contributed \$19m. to Nixon's campaign. (UPI, AP)

38,000 more flee Burundi to Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM (AP). — More than 38,000 refugees fleeing from tribal clashes in neighbouring Burundi have crossed into western Tanzania in the last three months, it was officially announced here on Friday.

Burundians began entering Tanzania last April when fighting erupted in the landlocked nation between government and rebel forces. Most of the refugees have entered Tanzania near the lakeside town of Kigoma.

Tanzania and Burundi share a common border north of Lake Tanganyika.

An estimated 100,000 Burundi refugees are already rehabilitated in Tanzania's western and central regions.

Eighty thousand fled to Tanzania during last year's bloody clashes between Hutu and Tutsi tribesmen.

A government spokesman said here yesterday that the new refugees are being accommodated in temporary camps. Financial assistance has been made available by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and the Tanzanian Christian Refugee Service, he said.

TRADE — Bulgaria and Egypt are planning to expand cooperation in agriculture, with Bulgaria providing machinery and sending experts to Egypt to help with crop planning, the Bulgarian news agency BTA has reported.

Campora in Madrid to meet Peron

MADRID. — Argentine President Hector Campora had private talks yesterday with the country's former ruler, Juan Peron. Dr. Campora, 64, who arrived here on Friday on a five-day state visit to Spain, drove to Peron's luxury villa on the outskirts of Madrid yesterday to start the talks.

He is due to escort the 79-year-old Peron back to Buenos Aires on Wednesday in a triumphant homecoming after almost 13 years of exile. The two men were expected to discuss details of the return.

Spanish officials said that Peron failed to appear at the airport because of a "slight indisposition."

Peronist sources gave no details of the General's illness but they insisted it would not affect his plans to return with Dr. Campora to Buenos Aires.

The ailment did prevent Peron, however, from formally calling on Campora and his party after they arrived at the official residence provided for them by the Spanish Government.

The newly-appointed Argentine ambassador in Madrid, Dr. Jose Campana Martinez, called on Peron yesterday morning and said: "He is very fit."

The former Argentine leader appeared briefly with the ambassador at the front door of his fortress-like home. (AP, Reuters)

Algeria to get funds in Switzerland

GENEVA (Reuters). — A civil court here has ordered the Aral Commercial Bank to hand over a fortune deposited 10 years ago by a leader of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN), who was later murdered, it was announced yesterday.

The decision awards the Algerian Government 30m. Swiss francs (about \$16.5m.) comprising 30m. francs plus interest on the deposit by former FLN Secretary General and Treasurer Mohamed Khider.

The money was mostly collected from Algerian workers in France and from other FLN supporters. Khider was shot dead in Madrid in 1967.

The ruling announced yesterday upheld a decision by the same court in February 1971 that the bank and its director should reimburse the money. The bank had appealed against the earlier decision.

Austrian woman sets world track record

EDINBURGH (AP). — Maria Skora of Austria beat her own world record with a time of 58.5 seconds for an easy win in the women's 400-metre hurdles at the British International Games yesterday.

Miss Skora cut one-tenth of second off her previous record, the event which has only recently been added to women's track programmes.

Amin goes to Somalia after Ethiopia visit

MOGADISHU, Somalia. — Uganda's President Idi Amin arrived here yesterday unexpectedly from Addis Ababa and said he would brief Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre on improving Uganda-Tanzania relations.

Amin, who headed a nine-man delegation, also told newsmen that he would brief Siad Barre on his talks with Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie on Friday night.

The Ethiopian News Agency reported that the two African leaders met for two hours to discuss bilateral relations, African and world affairs.

The agency did not say whether Amin's attempt to mediate between Ethiopia and Libya was discussed as was reported by Radio Kampala last week when the Ugandan leader left for Tripoli.

While in Tripoli for the third anniversary of the American evacuation of the Wheelers Air Base, Amin had talks with Col. Gaddafi.

Relations between Addis Ababa and Tripoli have been strained for some time. Ethiopia had accused Libya in the past of assisting separatist Moslems in the northern province of Eritrea, while Libya repeatedly charged that Ethiopia provided base facilities for Israel and the U.S. on the Red Sea coast of Eritrea.

The rift between the two countries came out in the open when their delegates exchanged acrimonious words during last month's 10th

OAU summit in Addis Ababa. Li renewed its charges that Ethiopia was an agent of "American Zionist imperialism," and called the transfer of OAU headquarters from Addis Ababa to Cairo because of Ethiopia's close relations with Israel.

Ethiopia in turn accused Li of using its oil money to foment dissension and incite rebellion in African countries whose foreign policies did not conform with that of the Tripoli regime. (Reuters, AP)

French gangster mowed down in gang war

LYONS (Reuters). — A suspect French gangster leader was mowed down in a hail of bullets by an unknown assassin in what police here was the latest incident in violent gang war.

The victim was 50-year-old Auge, a wartime resistance fighter who was shot repeatedly on Friday as he drove up to his tennis club outside Lyons. Police said they found 11 bullets in Auge's body.

They added that they are pursuing the theory that Auge's death is linked with the killing in Paris of known criminal Louis Nemo, who was shot with two other men in a cafe last month.

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| ● Tel Aviv | June 18 | Two educational tours in industrial plants in the Tel Aviv district | Israel Consumers' Association Details: Israel Consumers' Assoc. |
| ● Experimental Kitchen 5 Rehov Yehuda Hamaabab | 11 a.m. | Opening of packaging exhibition | Central Consumers' Authority |
| ● Histadrut Executive | June 19 8.30-9 p.m. | Telephone Evening, with the participation of Mrs. Nuzha Katsub, Chairman of the Authority; Dr. J. Jaffe, Shoppers' representative; Mr. Liman Mor, Manager Food Service; Mr. Eytan Israeli, Assistant Director, Min. of Agriculture. Please phone in—Tel. 03-351111. | Central Consumers' Authority |
| ● Mifal Hapais House 3 Rehov Heftman | 11.30 a.m. | Central Conference on Nutrition, with the participation of Mr. David Lutzki. | Central Consumers' Authority |
| ● Histadrut Executive | June 21 11 a.m. | Presentation of prize for outstanding essay (schoolchildren's competition). Women Workers' Council, with the participation of Mrs. Nuzha Katsub, Chairman of the Authority. | Central Consumers' Authority |
| ● Nahariya WIZO Club 7 Rehov Hameyasdim | June 18 4 p.m. | Lecture on "Consumer" topics. With the participation of Mrs. D. Zallouk, Lecturer on "Preserved Food for Babies." With the participation of Dr. Haridof. | Israel Consumers' Association (unaffiliated) |
| ● Hafa Beitenu Hall | June 19 10 a.m. | Conversations: women coordinators, northern district. Subject: Consumer guidance. With the participation of Mr. Kashtan and Mrs. Tzafira Dotan. | Central Consumers' Authority |
| ● WIZO Club Beit Patt, 50 Rehov Moria Mt. Carmel | 4 p.m. 5 p.m. | Lecture on Consumerism. With the participation of Mrs. Rahel Cagan, Sen. Pres. of WIZO and Mr. D. Zallouk. Lecture on "Preserved Food for Babies." With the participation of Dr. Haridof. | Israel Consumers' Authority (unaffiliated) |
| ● Jerusalem Talpiot Community Center | June 19 10 a.m. | Meeting of Jerusalem Consumerism activists. Lecture, "Legal Protection of the Consumer." With the participation of Mrs. Roth Bibi. | Central Consumers' Authority |
| ● WIZO Club 1 Rehov Mapu | June 24 4 p.m. | Lecture: "Consumerism." With the participation of Dr. Y. Jaffe, Shoppers' representative and Mr. Rafael Ben-Shushan. | Israel Consumers' Authority (unaffiliated) |
| ● Kfar Warburg | June 24 10 a.m. | Conversations: women members of mohavim in the South. With the participation of Mrs. Nurit Arad. | Central Consumers' Authority |
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Fishing dispute continues Allies compromise; Nato given new lease of life

BRUSSELS. — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) has averted a threatening situation between the U.S. and its allies by agreeing to a compromise on the 25-year defense alignment of life. But the terms of the compromise will have to be updated.

The consensus assessment of the two-day conference was that the changes in the international scene which have occurred since it was conceived a quarter of a century ago should be taken into account.

The U.S. appears to have accepted this basic approach, and future inter-allied discussions will show to what extent modification will prove necessary and acceptable to revitalize the alliance and to make it fit for the needs of the 1970s and beyond.

The Europeans' position is firm on one point: There must be no re-examination of the Nato treaty itself, nor any attempt to rewrite its terms and objectives.

The French, who have opposed any attempt to tamper with the alliance, reluctantly bowed to the pressures of the majority of the allies who accepted in varying degrees the need for change.

Whatever declaration of principles may be worked out in coming months is not likely to bring dramatic changes. Nor will it open up new starting vistas in the political sphere. Nor is it likely to result in new sweeping commitments by either the U.S. or the Europeans.

Dr. Kissinger is to come to Nato in August to consult with the permanent council of the organization.

All going well, an outline may be available when President Nixon visits Europe in the fall.

(AP, UPI)

Labour asks world boycott of S. Africa

AMSTERDAM. — Trade union representatives from more than 180 workers throughout the world yesterday called for an international boycott of South African ships and aircraft.

The unionists passed a resolution calling for a series of measures to help eradicate South Africa's apartheid system.

They urged governments to sever all cultural, commercial and trade relations with the South African Government and to stop and private investment there.

The union organizations throughout the world were urged to press governments to refuse to supply or any other form of military assistance, and to close their ports and airports to South African ships and planes.

Delegates, from nearly 200 union organizations, Communist and non-Communist, passed the resolution at the end of a two-day conference backed by the U.N. Special Committee on Apartheid. It was organized by the workers group attending the annual assembly of the International Labour Organization in Geneva.

The resolution condemned the "inhuman policy of apartheid pursued by the government of the Republic of South Africa, which is a crime against humanity, a flagrant violation of the U.N. charter, and as such, a threat to world peace and security."

It asked trade union bodies to organize, in cooperation with consumers' associations, a boycott of goods imported from South Africa and to boycott all sporting and cultural activities in which South Africans took part.

Miss Lucy Mvubu, South Africa's leading black trade unionist, was refused permission to address the conference after delegates had threatened to walk out if she did so.

Some nights...like New Year's Eve party No 'silly modesties' on raft after 32 days at sea

ALMAS, Spain (UPI). — Volunteers — five men and women — who are sailing across the Atlantic as an act of human behavior relay are in good shape and spirits after 32 days at sea, according to a report monitored here by their radio operator, Genoves.

The 10-member crew began their 32 days ago when a tugboat towed the Acazi — into currents off the Canary Islands and across the ocean. The vessel said he is observing the reaction under stress and his theories about human cohesiveness.

"We have got over our early scruples and silly modesties that were not appropriate to our situation," he said, referring to the bathing and laundry arrangements.

The crew shares a common cabin aboard the 56-ton raft, uses an open toilet and bath in a steel frame strapped to the side. The frame, however, has fallen into disuse.

SHARKS APPEAR

"We have been bathing by throwing buckets of water over ourselves since sharks began to appear," Genoves said. He said the crew was bearing up well under a continuous storm of recent days with high winds and eight-metre waves.

"Some nights when we turn out the small light in our cabin, we playfully throw cushions at each other. I think I can say that each person directs his pillow blows at the person with whom he wants most contact, whether that be imaginary, sexual, verbal or anything else. That's just like any New Year's Eve party anywhere in the world."

"At first there were some low strips of wood on the floor to prevent the cushions moving around too much but we have removed them and there is now no division between mattresses," he said.

Summing up the first month, he said, "Many things have happened and more will. But up to now we have behaved like normal human beings with all our contradictions but without aggressive or sadistic instincts."

French ships said going to N-test site

(Reuters). — The French newspaper "Le Monde" reported yesterday that six French vessels involved in France's nuclear test program have left Tahiti, apparently to test site at Mururoa Atoll.

The vessels steamed out of Papeete Harbour over the past four days, "Le Monde" said.

The authorities had declined comment on the ships' destination, the newspaper added.

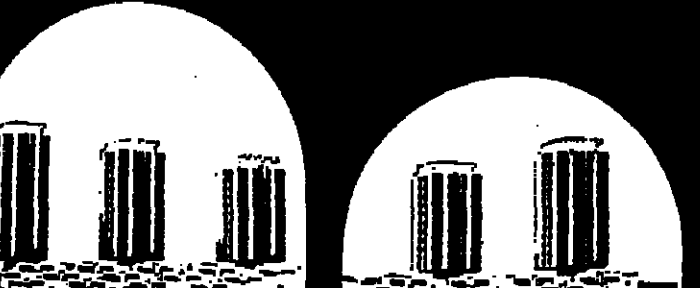
£1m. jade rhino tolen in London

LONDON (AP). — British millionaire David Edge told Scotland Yard yesterday that thieves broke into his apartment and stole a jade rhino valued at £1 million.

The rhino, which was a foot-jade rhino said to be worth £1 million, was a gift to Edge by a friend.

Edge, 65-year-old art connoisseur, said the rhino was stolen from his apartment in London after he had moved to his home in Tangier.

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Robert Bitts of Little, Colorado, whose sight was restored after 17 years, walks with his wife Martha and throws away his walking cane last week in San Francisco. Bitts was blinded in 1956. Doctors at Mt. Zion hospital in San Francisco have implanted a plastic lens in his left eye in a new operation still regarded as experimental.

Two Germans bid for U.N. membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, president of the Security Council, said on Friday night a council meeting to recommend the two Germans for U.N. membership probably will be held next Thursday afternoon.

West German U.N. observer Walter Gehlbach handed Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim the country's membership application on Friday morning, three days after East German observer Horst Grunert made the same move on behalf of his country.

The General Assembly is expected to vote the two Germans into the U.N. when it convenes next September 18.

American players win singles titles

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI). — Americans took both singles titles yesterday at the \$30,000 John Player Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Brian Van Dillen, the 22-year-old player from San Mateo, Calif., won the men's title and \$3,750 by beating South African Frew McMillan 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Billie Jean King, reigning Wimbledon titleholder, scored an 8-6, 6-4 win over top British star Virginia Wade. She collected \$2,100.

With the start of Wimbledon only nine days away, Mrs. King put on an impressive display which showed she was moving into top gear at just the right time.

Press harsh on Merle Oberon's 'comeback' film

NEW YORK (AP). — Merle Oberon's new "comeback" movie — the first she also produced — got mostly harsh notices in the New York press this weekend.

Critic Roger Greenspan in the "Times" said the film — titled "Intimide" and dealing with the love of an older woman for a young man — is "on the scale of swiftness almost sublime... a few movies like this can last you a lifetime."

Miss Oberon, who is divorcing her wealthy Mexican industrialist husband, announced at parties here the past week that she would marry her young leading man in this film, Robert Wagner. Some friends at these parties and some reporters remarked on the apparent preservation of Miss Oberon's face and figure, but Greenspan disagreed. He wrote:

"Truth to tell, Merle Oberon is well over 60 and from time to time it shows... such uncanny freedom from wrinkles cannot be achieved without a certain cost. At this stage of her career Miss Oberon has only two or three facial expressions left... there was never such a movie for observing a leading lady from the back of her head."

The "Daily News" and the "Post" mostly praised the movie's central American scenery over its clichés and old style.

Part of Mantegna painting stolen from church

VERONA, Italy (Reuters). — Part of a painting by Renaissance master Andre Mantegna, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from the Church of Saint Zeno here on Friday night.

The stolen work is one of three panels making up Mantegna's "Descent from the Cross," considered one of the artist's masterpieces.

Police said it would be virtually impossible to sell and believed it was more likely that the thieves, who took the left-hand panel, would hold the precious work to ransom.

The stolen panel, considered by many art experts to be the best of the three, depicts Saint Peter, John, Paul and Zeno. The central panel shows the virgin and child and the right-hand panel some more figures.

During an exhibition of the work of Mantegna (1431-1506) in Mantua, the painting was insured for \$3,000.

Seoul executes North Korean spy

SEOUL (AP). — A convicted North Korean spy was executed at the Seoul prison yesterday. The agent, Kim Chun-bae, 69, was hanged, a prison official said.

Kim was arrested by the army security command on March 29, 1970, while spying in Seoul for North Korea.

He drew a death sentence from a district criminal court, and the capital penalty was upheld by the supreme court in June 1972.

General to be Papadopoulos' running mate

ATHENS (AP). — George Papadopoulos, provisional president of the Greek Republic, has chosen Armed Forces Chief Gen. Odysseas Angelis as his running mate for the July 29 referendum, a government announcement said on Friday.

He added that martial law will be lifted if the referendum is approved.

The referendum, tied in with the election of a President and Vice-President, is also expected to restore civil liberties to Greece. Martial law has been in effect in Athens and its environs since April 1967, when the army seized power and suspended democracy.

"Another new article that will be submitted for approval at the referendum stipulates that no member of the Greek royal family may run for President, Vice-President and Parliament. This includes offspring of King Constantine and his Danish-born Queen, Anne-Marie, and relatives, who may one day return to Greece."

Gen. Angelis, a career officer, is not especially known as a colorful character or a leftist officer. He was born in Chalkida, Eastern Greece, in 1912 and is unmarried.

Angelis served in the Greek army during World War II and the Albanian campaign 1940-41, in the Middle East 1948-49 and in the anti-Communist 1946-49 campaign. He has received several awards for gallantry.

He was appointed Chief of the Army Staff early in 1967 and later, Commander-in-Chief.

Iran terrorist leader killed in gun battle

TEHRAN, Iran (AP). — A man alleged to have planned the murder of a U.S. army colonel in Tehran two weeks ago was killed yesterday in a gun battle with police, the Government news agency reported.

Paris News Agency said security officers killed Reza Rezaei, identified as a Communist guerrilla leader, during a pre-dawn raid on his home here. Authorities were quoted as saying that Rezaei was armed with a gun and a handgrenade when killed.

Rezaei was alleged to have planned the murder June 2 of Lt.-Col. Lewis Hawkins, a member of the U.S. military advisory group, who was shot and killed by terrorists outside of his Tehran home. Hawkins, 42, was one of several hundred U.S. military advisers assigned in Iran. He had been in the country since July, 1972.

The news agency said the gunman who killed Hawkins, and another man who had driven a motorcycle on which the gunman escaped, have been identified, but are still at large. Officials confirmed yesterday afternoon that another leftist guerrilla who also had a part in the Hawkins killing was captured during the gun battle with Rezaei. They said Rezaei was the brother of Mehdi Rezaei, executed by firing squad last year after being found guilty on several charges, including murder and bombings.

Dublin boy found dead, crucified

DUBLIN (AP). — The body of a seven-year-old Dublin boy was found in a neighbour's attic late Thursday. He had been crucified to death, stripped and crucified on the beams of the roof, police reported.

A 16-year-old boy who was not named was being questioned about the case, which police said they were treating as a murder.

The body of John Horgan of Palmerstown, a Dublin suburb, was discovered shortly before midnight Thursday by police using tracker dogs. He had been reported missing when he failed to return home for supper.

Police doctors said the boy, son of a Dublin businessman, had been crucified to death before being nailed to the attic beams.

The arrested youth was arraigned on a charge of murder. In accordance with Irish legal practice, he was not named.

A law ordering death in the case of anyone convicted of first-degree murder became effective on Friday in New Mexico. The law reversed a 1968 repeal of the state capital punishment law. The last execution in the state penitentiary gas chamber was in 1962.

GERMANY HAS 2,200 ARAB EXTREMISTS, SUPPORTERS

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Palestinian extremist groups in West Germany counted 2,200 members by the beginning of this year, the Bonn Interior Ministry announced on Friday.

The Ministry said the exact number of Palestinians living in the Federal Republic was not known, but that official estimates ranged from 5,000 to 8,000.

The figures were published in the Ministry's 1972 report on racialism and espionage in West Germany. Previous annual reports contained no precise figures on radical Palestinians here.

The report was vague on the extent of local Arab terrorist operations.

It noted that "several (Arab) underground groups have expanded their local cells and auxiliary groups and created a web of contact points for units operating at the international level."

The report said that secret cells were maintained in West Germany by the Fatah, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP).

The General Union of Palestinian Students and its sister group, the Organization for Palestinian Workers, were both banned after last year's Munich massacre of Israeli athletes. They had a membership of about 1,500 members at that time, the Ministry said.

Three retaliatory killings in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — Police found the body of one 17-year-old Roman Catholic killed by Protestant gunmen yesterday and hunted for two more victims.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), a Protestant extremist group, said they killed Daniel Rouse and two others in retaliation for the death of Protestant militant leader Tommy Herron's brother-in-law Friday.

Police found Rouse's body in a building site in West Belfast after the UFF telephoned local newspapers and told them they had killed Rouse and two others.

The death raised the toll to 836 persons killed in almost four years of violence among the Protestants, Catholics and security forces of Northern Ireland.

A police spokesman said they were still searching for the other two victims.

A car loaded with explosives exploded near an army outpost in downtown Belfast yesterday, seriously injuring a crippled man passing the area in his invalid car, an army spokesman said.

Another bomb exploded outside a police station in Londonderry, but caused no casualties, he said.

British security officials had said earlier yesterday that they suspected Protestant extremists rather than the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) may have killed Herron's brother-in-law.

Although Herron and other leaders of the Protestant Paramilitary Ulster Defence Association (UDA) insisted IRA gunmen killed 15-year-old Michael Wilson Friday in an apparent bid to assassinate Herron, security officials said they were "keeping an open mind."

"There are more reasons for suspecting Protestant extremists than the I.R.A.," a police official said.

U.S. entrepreneur Glenn Turner arrested in West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP). — West German police yesterday clamped a news blackout on the whereabouts of American businessman Glenn W. Turner and two other men believed to be his bodyguards.

Turner, 33, was taken into custody on Friday on a warrant issued on January 29 by British authorities investigating his business practices. German police, acting after Interpol, the international police organization, circulated the British request following reports that Turner was expanding his marketing schemes to the European Continent.

The two supposed bodyguards were found with \$38,000 hidden in their boots when border police searched them at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Airport.

In Miami, Fla., Tom Bush, Turner's publicity man, said "I have been informed that the arrest of Glenn Turner in Germany was a political deal to harass him... The people who were involved in the arrest only did it for publicity."

Bush said a U.S. federal court ordered Turner to file his travel itinerary and it was hardly a coincidence that he was arrested at his first stop. Turner is scheduled to go on trial in September accused of U.S. mail fraud.

TANAKA. — The popularity of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's cabinet has dropped to 15 per cent, according to a survey by the Nippon Research Centre. It polled 2,000 eligible voters at random between May 24 and 27.

OXFORD. — The Security Council on Friday extended the life of the U.N. peace-keeping force in Cyprus for another six months to December 15. Fourteen of the council members voted for a resolution to that effect.

Sudan postpones terrorists' trial

KHARTOUM (AP). — A magistrate's hearing for ten Palestinian terrorists accused of killing the American Ambassador to Khartoum and two other diplomats has been postponed, the Sudan Government said Friday.

The hearing had been scheduled to open here next week.

Abdel-Moniam Mustafa, the Sudanese Prosecutor-General, announced that the defendants had asked that the Arab Lawyers Association be allowed to join in their defence with 22 Sudanese lawyers.

Mustafa said the prosecution will make all efforts to see that the accused get a fair trial. It would not seek to condemn them without conclusive evidence, he said.

The ten Black September terrorists are said to have killed the diplomats after they failed to obtain the release of their fellow terrorists from jails in Jordan, Israel and West Germany.

The Khartoum Government was under heavy pressure to delay the trial indefinitely because of its explosive political nature. The prosecutor-general set no date for the start of the hearing.

Lawyers from five Arab countries plus Fatah's spokesman in Cairo, Gamal Sourani, were nominated yesterday to help defend the ten terrorists.

The statement by the Arab Bar Association said Sourani, and the five other lawyers, who are from Egypt, Algeria, the Sudan, and Iraq, will join a team of Sudanese defence attorneys.

Mrs. GANDHI ENDS TALKS WITH TITO

BELGRADE (UPI). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India yesterday concluded her talks with President Tito and said the most recent developments in Asia offer "optimistic" hopes of peace.

In a meeting with Premier Dzenal Bijedic and full Indian and Yugoslav Government delegations, Mrs. Gandhi said India supported all initiatives for peace on the subcontinent and throughout Asia.

The Indian leader then had talks with Tito for the second time on her three-day official visit to Yugoslavia.

In a television interview on Friday Mrs. Gandhi said relations between India and China had improved since Peking supported Pakistan in the sub-continental war of 1972. "We are able to talk more easily with China now," she told her interviewer.

Mrs. Gandhi also said she hoped the Western powers' new interest in China would not lead them to neglect the rest of Asia.

Her third visit to Yugoslavia as Prime Minister dealt largely with preparations for the summit conference of non-aligned nations in Algiers next September, government officials said. Following a news conference today, Mrs. Gandhi flies to Canada, where India has been negotiating a wheat deal.

AIR ROUTE. — A new Japan-Soviet civil air route was opened on Friday, linking Nigata, in north central Japan on the Japan Sea coast with Khabarovsk in Siberia.

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BEETHOVEN,
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Series 7 — Wednesday, June 20
Series 8 — "Popular"
Thursday, June 21
Programme:
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Concerto Grosso in D minor
SIBELIUS, Concerto in D minor
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NOTICE

- The Rothschild Prizes Foundation will award for 1973 four Rothschild Prizes for the encouragement of scientific research in the following subjects:
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b) The Deans of Faculties (or their equivalents) of the above Institutes of Higher Learning,
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d) any person who has been awarded a Rothschild Prize, provided that the submission by such a person shall only be for works in the field of learning in which he himself has received a Rothschild Prize.
No submission can be received from any other person or institutes.
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Dr. E.R. Kretzmer
Bell Laboratories, Holmdel
09.45 — 10.30 a.m. "High Speed Digital Communica-
tions"
Dr. H. Marlo
Institute für Nachrichtentechnik
Technische Schule, Munich
10.30 — 11.00 a.m. Coffee Break
11.00 — 11.45 a.m. "Digital Modulation Techniques"
Dr. J. Seltz
Bell Laboratories, Holmdel
11.45 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. "A Survey of Adaptive and Auto-
matic Equalization Techniques"
Dr. R.D. Gitlin
Bell Laboratories, Holmdel
12.30 — 2.00 p.m. Lunch Break
2.00 — 3.15 p.m. "Practical Synchronization Tech-
niques in Digital Communica-
tions"
Dr. J.J. Stiffler
Raytheon Company, Sudbury
3.15 — 4.00 p.m. "Coding and Digital Communica-
tions"
Dr. I.M. Jacobs
Linkabit Corporation, San Diego
4.00 — 4.45 p.m. "Computer Networks"
Dr. R. Picholtz
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Member, National Executive of the Histadrut
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First Lecture in a series
Rabbi Jack J. Cohen, Director of Beit Hillel
For details, see Moadon Haaleh Bulletin.

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programme
BACH, Suite No. 4 in D major
BACH, Cantata No. 56 with the Z.O.A. Choir
MOZART, Symphony No. 34 in C major
MOZART, Two concert arias K. 513, K. 541

TICKETS AVAILABLE from tomorrow, Monday, June 18 at the L.P.O. B. Office, Mann Auditorium and at Union, 115 Rehov Dizengoff, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-6 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Nautic marathon Now on quality

EDN KERN: The Tel Aviv artist, Lela Yavell, began her nautic marathon with a series of paintings at the Tel Aviv Museum (May 11). "Mini-Marathon" was a series of sketches and drawings.

tion of being able to a plethora of musical relaxed conditions has been. But a successful would not be overdone. It is most difficult music and their interpretation certain knowledge of background, understanding and above all, full use of the texts. The singer-ensemble may fulfill little well in the Liebermann and Brinkman, into the solo leader be left to the personal gift. Only Jerome what he was doing and



Music Reviews

has the understanding and training to do it well. The Tel Aviv Piano Quartet suffered from faulty intonation in the strings, its interpretative facilities being limited to correct performance of the notes. Pina Salzman is much livelier but, as the piano cannot intone correctly, she offers audible humming — always in different keys! — as her personal contribution to the musical effort. Even the hosts took things easy. Relaxation is, I think, meant for the audience; artistic performance should always aim at the highest level.

Programme notes 'Judaize' text

Brookings Symphony (the Orchestra, conductor: Lela Yavell, soloists: Lela Yavell, Jerome Kern, and Alexander Tatarsky). "The Concerto for Harp; heavy No. 4." The orchestra turned the into a virtuoso body his precise, expressive with brilliant action. The concerto, written for orchestra, is not very inspiring, charming. The orchestra with devotion and disingenuousness in her own in tenor in musical inter-sensitive quality. But the sound of the orchestra should not impose

is approach to Mahler usual and a far cry al psychoanalytical at makes it easier for list to face uncontrolled at Mahler's emotional Natan Davrat, sing-ck-stage, could not be all in the lower register whole, contributed good impression desir- performance.

was sung in German, be even occasionally at the Hebrew transla-gram Dror in the pro- to "Judaize" the poem belongs to a par-

ticular period in romantic poetry, and its very naive mention of all sorts of saints — Peter, John, Luke, Martha, Ursula — was "corrected" by Mr. Dror who replaced them with biblical characters. Even the angels and the virgins were omitted and, I am sure, in the description of the "heavenly pleasures" rules of behavior determined Mr. Dror's "translation." The (slightly ironical) churchy harmonies at particular spots did not make any sense for the reader of the Hebrew text.

YOHANAN ROHM

Ambitious choice

Technion Symphony Orchestra and Choir. Dalia Atlas, conductor; soloists: Lela Yavell, Jerome Kern, and Alexander Tatarsky. June 18, 1973. "Requiem." The orchestra is not yet capable of comprehending the particular character and profundity of Mozart's Symphony in G minor.

In Faure's "Requiem," the orchestra did show that there is enough talent to reach higher levels. Without having strong carrying voices, both singers possess artistic maturity, and were intent on the interpretation of this religious music. Their skill and natural gift was a welcome addition.

G. W. B.

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Bunuel stays strong

LUIS Bunuel, now 73, ("Belle de Jour," "La Voie Lactée," "Tristana"), has the habit of saying that every new picture he directs is his last. Fortunately, he always changes his mind and his latest film, "Le Chant du Merle" (The Song of the Merle, Tel Aviv), shows that the hand of the old master has lost none of its cunning. Bunuel is at his satiric best (he also collaborated on the screenplay), full of wit and fancy and, of course, full of the malice of his personal prejudices. As usual, he obtains impeccable performances from his cast.

The story, if it can be so designated in the conventional sense it is non-existent, revolves around six characters who keep on going out to meals which are interrupted before they can start on the food. On the basis of these characters and their abortive meals Bunuel has fashioned a film that is at the same time an attack on what he considers the stupidity, snuggles and corruption of the middle classes and a surrealist comedy in an almost Marx Brothers vein of absurdity. While the constant things happen, sometimes in reality, sometimes as various personages dream them, the social graces are preserved. It is as if Bunuel wants to imply that the bourgeoisie survive through ignoring what happens round them.

At the end the group is shot down at yet another meal just as they reach the meat course. But as the first sequence of all shows them walking along a road, we must suppose that they do indeed survive to accept another invitation.

In the hands of a lesser director, the incongruities might have a chaotic effect but as it is, the film is absolutely fascinating.

S.W.

Shapiro: Supreme Court should deal with constitution

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro has proposed that the Supreme Court be empowered to interpret the basic laws which constitute the embryo of a constitution. It is one of the innovations the Ministry of Justice is suggesting for the draft of a basic law on legislation which will probably be tabled in the Knesset after the fall elections.

Mr. Shapiro outlined the principles of the bill in a lecture on Thursday before members of the Labour Party Secretariat. "I'd rather it be discussed by us before it goes to other parties and to the Knesset," Mr. Shapiro said.

He also revealed that he plans to recommend increasing the number of permanent Supreme Court Justices to 11 (there are 10 now).

Another proposal is that laws passed by the Knesset be circulated among Knesset members for a month before they come into effect. If a member of the Knesset objects against some regulation during that time, a special committee would discuss the objection and find an acceptable solution.

BUILDER DIES AFTER FALL

TEL AVIV. — A construction worker was killed Wednesday in a fall from a building under construction in Herzliya.

The man, Ahmed Wafarna, 45, from Beit Hanun, died shortly after being admitted to Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba. An investigation is under way.



Murder with a humorous touch

They Only Kill Their Masters (Elo, Tel Aviv), a well-acted murder mystery, with an ingenious plot, good dialogue and humorous touches. James Garner plays a police chief in a small California town investigating a murder. The chief suspect is a Doberman Pinscher. The film opens with the dog pulling its mistress' body from the ocean, and with the Doberman reputation for occasional savage attacks on their owners. However, it transpires that man — and not man's best friend — was responsible for the mysterious crime.

Director James Goldstone keeps up the suspense and succeeds admirably in creating the effect of a small America town. Starring opposite Garner is lovely Katharine Ross. ("The Graduate" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid").

Film buffs will see a number of familiar faces. Among them: Ann Rutherford (Mickey Rooney's girlfriend in the "Andy Hardy" series), June Allyson and Peter Lawford. The supporting cast also includes such character actors as Arthur O'Connell, Tom Ewell and Edmund O'Brien. Well worth a visit.

J.L.

Villagers held for abducting Councillor

Kfar Saba. — Four residents of Juljula in the Little Triangle were arrested last week on suspicion of abducting a member of the village's Local Council to prevent him from voting out the current Council chairman.

Council Member Ibrahim Ali complained to Kfar Saba police Wednesday night he had been stopped that afternoon while on his way home from work, forced into a car, and taken to Nabhu. Earlier in the day, he said, several villagers had come to his place of work in Herzliya and attempted to dissuade him from voting against the Local Council chairman at a meeting set for that night. The meeting was to have taken up a motion to replace the current chairman, Wa'el Abdul Rahman Oudeh. It was called off as a result of tension.

(18m)

\$1m. raised for Sourasky Medical Centre

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Friends of the Elias Sourasky Medical Centre — which is to rise next to Ichilov Hospital — have handed over a cheque for \$1m. to the Municipality towards construction of the 650-bed hospital. The cheque was accepted on Thursday by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. The building and its equipment will cost an estimated \$15.5m. Of this sum, the friends of Elias Sourasky have already agreed to raise a minimum of \$12.5m. among Mexican Jewry, in which Mr. Sourasky is a prominent figure. Another \$15.5m. will come from Mifal Hapais.

The first stage of the hospital, which will be 11 storeys high (three, including the operating theatres, will be underground), is scheduled to be finished within two years.

The medical centre will be connected by a bridge to Ichilov. The bridge itself will house an intensive care coronary unit, which should be open within a few months.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
EXTRADITION

Haifa U. sports centre to honour Olympic dead

By YA'AOOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE shock waves which the murder of eleven of Israel's sportsmen at the Olympic Games sent around the civilized world caused the least ripple at the Olympic Village itself. The Olympic president, Avery Brundage, now retired, fought hard to keep any mention of the disaster out of the closing ceremonies. It took some persuasion to make him agree to a memorial meeting. No flags were kept at half mast for the rest of the games. Sportsmen were not asked to wear black armbands. Only the Philippines official recalled its team from the games — and then rescinded the order. But many individual sportsmen withdrew by themselves.

But in the minds of most Jews around the world, the Munich murders left an indelible imprint. In Los Angeles a Jewish businessman and sports enthusiast, Irwin Terry, thought the pain should be translated into action. "With the eleven men in Munich something died in me also... the Jewish people has lost many people in its history through murder. Yet there in Munich, the sportsmen of the world gathered for contests on a man-to-man basis. In a contest one walks off the winner, but the vanquished has a chance to come back another day. That's sports. But the eleven were given no such chance. They were butchered, their hands tied behind their backs."

"I felt we should do something in honour of their memory. And it should be an Olympic Sports Centre where Israel sportsmen can prepare for the Olympic Games in the future."

Mr. Terry, a white-haired man in his early fifties who nevertheless looks young, keen and energetic, speaks with strong emotion. He is now here with his wife, on his seventh visit since 1967, to attend the Haifa University's Board of Governors meeting and to promote the sports centre to be established at the Haifa campus. He is the chairman of a committee of American Friends of the Haifa University that deals with the memorial for the Israeli Olympics sportsmen. Distinguished people throughout the U.S. have joined the committee, among them Senator Hubert Humphrey, Jack Benny, Graciano Marx, Mark Spitz, and business leaders in many states. The group has already raised about \$2m., and the Government has promised to finance the operating costs of the centre for the next ten years.

THE BEST COACHES

"We'll bring the best professional coaches and doctors here. We'll hold seminars to teach the latest training techniques and medical treatment. They'll come here not as volunteers to help Israel's Olympic teams prepare for the contests, but as paid professionals. There is no reason why Israeli sportsmen should not be able to compete with the best in the world. They are as smart and adaptable as anybody. It was experts to teach sports. Good results are not achieved by chance. Mark Spitz won his seven gold medals because he had the best coaches there are."

Mr. Terry's eyes shine underneath his bushy eyebrows with earnestness and the glow of a true sports fan when he speaks of Israel's potential on the track, the swimming pool, and in ball games. On September 12, he says, his committee will hold a big fund-raising dinner in New York at which he expects a thousand guests and contributions of \$2m. "The project will be built in stages and will cost millions more, and a check prepared by Max Sternman, a leading American architect of sports facilities, bears him out."

Mr. Terry is the son of immigrants from Russia who have instilled in him the spark of Zionism since his childhood. The Six Day War set him aflame, he joined the U.S.A. and has given of his time and money to Israel with the fervour and generosity that has made world Jewry's aid the greatest voluntary financial effort in history. "In May and early June we were in fear of losing the country. It is the only place where Jews can go. So it stirred the

desire to keep it," he says simply.

He has built up in Los Angeles a flourishing manufacturing company in plumbing and building materials, which during his frequent trips to Israel is run by his deputies. "My connection with sports? I've always been interested in it and promoted sports events as a business." He remembers how he came here on his first visit loaded with basketball equipment for the soldiers stationed in Golan. "In 1968, the Hearst newspapers brought over an Israeli basketball team. We hired a gymnasium in Los Angeles and all the seats were sold out. After the match the spectators, instead of going home as would happen after any such game in America, went down into the court and danced the hora with the players."

"The sports centre is for me a labour of love. I really get a lot of pleasure doing this work. And in 1976 I'm determined to be there and watch the Israelis at the Olympic Games properly equipped and coached."

As soon as the architects and sports experts have agreed on the plan, the ground for the project for fair play.



IRWIN TERRY

will be broken on the campus of Haifa University on Mt. Carmel. In the centre court eleven columns of wrought bronze will stand upright as a memorial for the eleven victims of Munich and a symbol of the Jewish people's will to assert itself against the vicious enemies and their contempt plan, the ground for the project for fair play.

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Administration No. 5472
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GUTTMAN, deceased in Nahariya on or
about March 26, 1972.
Testator: Edgar Mannheim of
Switzerland.
Citation — Be it known that an ap-
plication has been filed in the above
Court declaring the succession to the
above deceased, and I hereby cite all
of the deceased and who desire to oppose
the declaration of succession, to submit
their objection to the declaration applied
for within 15 days from the date of
publication of this Citation. Otherwise
this Court will make such order as it
may deem fit.
E. D. HERMON, Judge
Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Legacies No. 77/73
In the matter of the will of the late
ABRAHAM JAFFE, deceased in France
on June 21, 1962.
Testator: Jacob Jaffe, Cecile Jaffe and
Isabelle Monique Falwer.
Citation — Be it known that an ap-
plication has been filed in the above
Court declaring the succession to the
above deceased, and I hereby cite all
persons claiming and benefit in the estate
of the deceased and who desire to oppose
the declaration of succession, to submit
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the declaration of succession, to submit

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All I want is little white cheese

by
Helga
Dudman



It became impossible, as if it were, well, let's say — Shaul Hamelech, quaintly named "Merkez HaHaklai," or Agricultural Workers' Organization, where Tnuva also has its offices, which looks like a prize-winning structure in a competition for maximizing use of concrete per square unit, and in which the directors' offices resemble tennis courts, where, it is supposed, white-cheese directives are hammered out at the policy level.

It is not really important whether white cheese is being shipped to Cyprus as a result of unrealistic subsidies here (or was that sugar?) or whether production has been curtailed by protests from crazed ecologists objecting to the ruinous of national parks by white cheese processing.

What is important is that there is less and less likelihood, these days, of getting a straight answer to anything.

Postscript: This story has a happy, or at least mysterious, ending: The morning after my Tnuva conversation, I walked into my local shop to be greeted by the amazing news that Caman was available — it had been delivered earlier, and in the usual, pre-crisis quantity. The shopkeeper was as astonished as I was: no explanation, just lots of cheese. I don't think this has a thing to do with the crusading power of a free press; I think, rather, it is just one more indication that we live in a random universe.

And speaking of cement: it is good form to be indignant about the cement shortage because, after all, you can't build office skyscrapers or "footcubes in Israel" out of lean white cheese. You can't even build banks out of white cheese — like the one going up near my house on a site formerly occupied by a small grocery store which used to have plenty of white cheese. But then, this craze for building banks is probably caused by the inflation: it takes up so much more space to store money, now that it has lost most of its value. And so, to get more money, housing units are rented out as office space, which is much more profitable.

"There is plenty of cement," Mr. Amit, the Director of Koor, said recently in a radio interview, "for building homes for young couples and for new immigrants. If the government decides otherwise..."

I am inclined to agree, for Mr. Amit certainly knows more about the cement conspiracy than I do, although Koor firms are not as fly-white as stout "Hakelakim" (which he also denied) as one might wish them to be. (Koor Industries headquarters are located in a concrete grotesquerie on Rehov

AMERICAN PARENT WINS CUSTODY

Justice Kister
In concurring with Justice Sussman's opinion, Justice Kister noted that he would not discuss Israel law with respect to the custody of children as it was irrelevant to the issue at stake. It was important only to point out, he said, that in all modern systems of law both parents together have rights and duties to their children and when a marriage splits up these rights and duties are divided between them, with the result that, in general, no one parent has absolute and full rights.

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Kister continued, the Rhode Island Court had not only seen fit, for the welfare of the child, to safeguard the contact between the child and her mother, while the child was in her father's custody, but had also held that the father's custody was subject to change in the event that the mother's position should improve to the extent that she would be able to keep the child with her. So that it cannot be said, he concluded, that only the father had the right of custody over the child and that the mother has no such right at all.

Justice Etzioni
Justice Etzioni noted that the original High Court decision, in H.C. 330/72, had been based on two grounds: that the father's custody of the child in Israel was unlawful; and that the mother, too, had custody rights, however fluctuating. They might be, and depriving her of those rights justified the intervention of the High Court. He was of the opinion, he continued, that it was not necessary for the court in the present further hearing to decide whether the second reason was valid or not, since all five justices were agreed that the first reason, given by Justice Sussman in his original judgment, provided sufficient justification for giving the mother the relief which she sought. However, as his colleagues

had all expressed opinions on the first reason, too, he would follow suit, he said.

Justice Etzioni then went on to hold that whether Justice Sussman were correct in classifying the mother's visitation rights as an iota of custody rights, or whether Justice Landau were correct in maintaining that visitation rights contained no element of custody whatsoever — and he, for his part, was inclined to agree with Justice Sussman that by denying the mother her rights the father was unlawfully detaining the child at a time when she should have lawfully been with her mother — the High Court could grant the mother the relief she sought on the strength of section 7(a) of the Courts Law, as this would be in the interests of justice.

For, as Justice Landau had observed, everyone shares in the revulsion against anything smacking of abduction of children. But while Justice Landau was of the opinion that this revulsion did not justify broadening the scope of the High Court's intervention, he, on the other hand, held Justice Etzioni, was of the opinion that it was incumbent upon the High Court to respect the jurisdiction of foreign courts, as long as this was reciprocal, and to frustrate any attempt to create artificial jurisdiction or to contravene orders lawfully issued in foreign countries. For good order and public policy, as well as the need to preserve proper relations between civilized countries, militated against the creation of such artificial jurisdiction by the strategem of removing children by force from the jurisdiction of one court to that of another (see in re P. 1965, 2 W.C.R.P. 9; Re H. 1966, 3 All E.R. 912-916; and Re T. 1968, 3 All E.R. 411).

In the present case, therefore, it was most important that the child concerned be returned to her last place of residence and that the court there be given the opportunity of deciding her fate once and for all. For her father had taken the law into his own hands when he spirited her to Israel without her mother's consent, thereby preventing her mother from realizing the rights vested in her by a competent foreign court. He for his part, therefore, would not hesitate, concluded Justice Etzioni, to use the general powers vested in the High Court by section 7(a) in order to restore, in the speediest and most efficacious manner, the rights lawfully given to the mother and of which she had deliberately and wilfully been deprived by the child's father.

The President
The President concurred with everything in Justice Sussman's judgment and added some observations of his own.

Justice Landau, he said, had described, in his judgment, the distinction drawn by Anglo-American law between custody and access, or visitation, rights. In his opinion, however, any such distinction could not in any way affect the High Court's decision in H.C. 330/72, to the effect that by virtue of the visitation rights which the mother had received from the Rhode Island court, she was entitled to the relief

In the Supreme Court Sitting as
Court of Further Hearing
Before the President (Justice Agron),
the Deputy President (Justice
Sussman), Justices Landau, Kister
and Etzioni.

**LAW
REPORT**

Edited by Doris Lankin

Edward Goldstein, Petitioner, v.
Claire Goldstein, Respondent (F.H.
23/72).

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1972

Visitation rights may be enforced by habeas corpus order

which she had sought from the High Court under section 7(b)(1) of the Courts Law. For if, as all are agreed, the remedy provided for in this section is available in a case where a minor is "abducted" from the person who has legal custody over him, then it would be illogical not to apply it in a case such as the present where the father, who had been given custody over the child, had frustrated the mother's rights of visitation and deprived her of the physical possession of her child (see Hever v. Bryant, 1965, 3 W.L.R. 436). Nor was it relevant, he continued, that until the present case the provisions of section 7(b)(1) had never been evoked in any matter other than a custody case, for, to quote Lord Denning, "when we come upon a situation which has not arisen before, we must say what we believe the law to be upon the matter" (In re P. 1965, ch. 583).

The President then went on to explain why, in contradistinction to Justice Landau's opinion, he thought that the High Court could have relied on the English case, Re H. (1965, 3 All E.R. 966), and held, in conclusion, that even if he had been persuaded that the High Court could not have granted a habeas corpus order in the present case, he would have justified giving the mother the relief she sought under section 7(a) of the Courts Law.

Petition with respect to Further Hearing discharged and judgment in matter other than a custody case, H.C. 330/72 confirmed. Reasoned judgment given on May 29, 1972.

New governors at Rehovot

REHOVOT. — The Weizmann Institute executive council elected three new members to the institute's board of governors last week. The new members are Morris L. Levinson, a New York philanthropist and director of the Faber Brewing Company; Charles Breston Huggins, winner of the 1966 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine and faculty member of the University of Chicago; and Joseph Meyerhoff, a Baltimore businessman.

The council also approved the appointment of Professor Samuel Karlin as Dean of the Faculty of Mathematics.

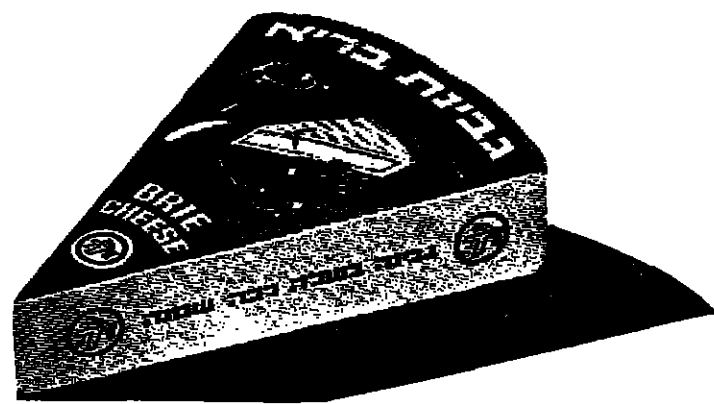
The council approved the following promotions as well. To the rank of Professor: Abraham M. Plesner (Nuclear Physics); Dov Elad (Organic Chemistry); Michael Revel (Biochemistry); Ischek Steinberg (Chemical Physics); and Zeev Vager (Nuclear Physics); and to the rank of Associate Professor: Richard Hornreich (Electronics) and Yakar Kamaal (Pure Mathematics). David Mario Becki (Organic Chemistry) was promoted to the rank of Senior Scientist.

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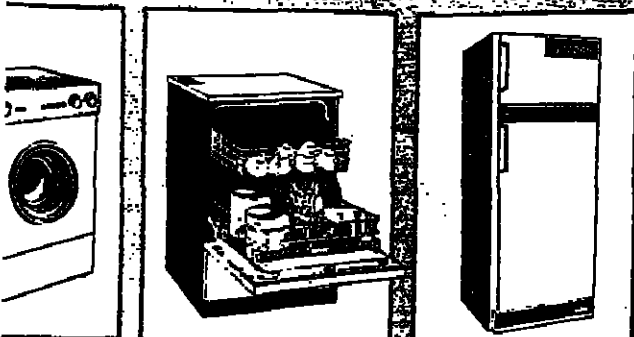


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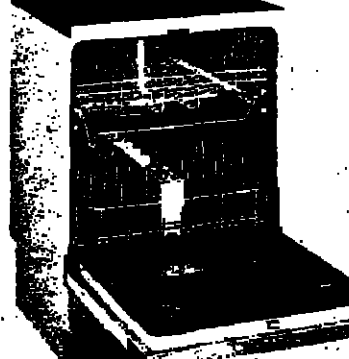
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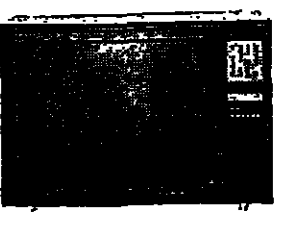
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ON RAILS. — This futuristic locomotive has already been dubbed the "Concorde" on locally called the ET 403, this train of the 'seventies will operate on the inter-city rail between Bavaria and Bremen in the north of Germany. It has a top speed of 200 kilometres per hour and will carry 185 first-class passengers. The length of this engine section is 108 metres. (UPI)

Strike wave seen as bid to exploit election year

DAVID KRIVINE

Not Economic Correspondent

ent wave of strikes and is all in the public to constitute a last bid to exploit the election year, sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

authorities will not give in, because they cannot, Minister Pinhas Sapir said for the U.S. on Friday.

increases approved under 1972-73 collective agreement cost \$14,000m. The president would add another not including the Cost-of-living wage next month. This would lead to a 10 per cent wage hike, from which did not get a second round to Ephraim Yarzani, Treasury official in charge of the wage policy. "We could finance it by printing money, or by new indirect taxes, sure would inflate prices,"

Dovrat, the Treasury's Adviser, told *The Post* on Friday he has tried to get a grip on the inflationary situation. Prices round 10 per cent in the year of the year — we hoped it would be far less in the year.

aggravated wage concessions put us back where we were in 1972, and is now economics at the Hebrew

lowance will cost the economy over \$1,800m. a year. (The figure of \$1,800m. cited last week by Uriel Abramovich, of the Histadrut, refers only to the second half of the current year — and is an understatement as that, according to Treasury calculations.)

The Civil Servants and Clerical Workers Unions threaten a one-day strike on July 1 and full walk-out on July 7, because they want parity with the engineers. They have virtual parity — but this is due to better overtime provisions in their wage contract. They now demand the same wage-scale as the engineers, with the implication that they would lead to an increase of 12 per cent including overtime, and four per cent if overtime is dropped.

Call for Mesheh

Radio and TV staff in the journalists' grade also want parity with the engineers, plus a form of automatic promotion (which they call professional promotion) that the engineers do not have. The journalists secured that promotion through arbitration two years ago, and will not give it up now. "But they cannot claim parity plus," Mr. Yermans said. "Five hundred journalists cannot demand an extra privilege that 20,000 engineers and technicians are denied."

The Government suggested that Yermans' proposal of the Histadrut, whose recommendations were adopted in the engineers' wage contract, should pronounce on this issue too. The journalists do not ob-

ject, but will not bind themselves to accept his verdict.

The Nurses' Union signed their wage contract two weeks ago. Now one committee, representing Kupat Holim nurses, is raising new demands, claiming linkage with the laboratory technicians (who are linked with the doctors) — which would mean another 10 per cent over the 42-43 per cent just secured.

Administrative staff in Government hospitals got (apart from the general wage rise) an extra IL75 a month after strike action, because they claimed parity with their opposite numbers in Kupat Holim. This time they threaten to strike again, because they want parity with the nurses. Civil Aviation workers struck too, and the Histadrut agreed that 80 per cent of them should get an extra IL75 (over and above the general wage increase). Now they say that was for the single year 1972, not for the biennial period which applies to everyone else; and they have now claims to put forward for 1973.

Teachers are also threatening to strike because they want parity with the engineers. They got a larger wage rise than the engineers this year, but claim that was mostly compensation for a wage lag in the past. The biggest submission is from the doctors, who refuse a 40 per cent increase and insist on 50 per cent.

This "unspoken question" in the Treasury is: what will the engineers, who received 35 per cent, say if the doctors have their way?

Private Bill gives tax exemption to ex-soldiers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Soldiers would get a tax exemption on IL\$4,000 worth of income during a period of from one to ten years after discharge, under a private member's bill to be tabled in the Knesset tomorrow.

The bill's sponsor, Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party), explains in his introduction that the exemption is designed to help ex-soldiers pay for apartments, furniture and other goods, when they start out in civilian life.

Approved investors, and new immigrants get so many financial concessions that it is only fair to give a start to ex-soldiers who have served their country for years on a pittance, the N.R.P. Member states.

German pre-fab for Osem unit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nalid North Ltd., a subsidiary of Osem Food Products, has ordered a 7,000-square-metre pre-fabricated structure in Germany, for use in its new plant in Yokneam.

The unit consists of hollow steel walls filled with a high density plastic. The insulating qualities, it is claimed, are equal to three courses of 20-cm. concrete block. Approximately 100 days are required to assemble the structure, and it will be put into service next winter.

More immigrant housing in development towns

Forty per cent of the government housing being put up for new immigrants these days is in development towns, Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf said Friday during a tour of Beit Shimon, Kiryat Gat and Kiryat Malachi — all development towns in the south.

Mr. Sharaf said 3,000 flats were being built this year in all the development towns.

Swissair shows profit in 1972

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Swissair, Switzerland's air carrier, had a net profit of 41m. Swiss francs in 1972, joining the few international passenger airlines to show a profit for the year, a company spokesman said here yesterday.

Swissair's success is of particular significance in view of its purchase of eight new DC 10-30 jetliners, the three-engined wide compartment aircraft used on its intermediate and long distance routes to North America and Africa. (The planes are midway in size between a conventional jetliner and a Jumbo.)

Overall occupancy rates went up by 0.8 per cent to 52.9 per cent and passenger traffic to Israel increased by 35 per cent (in comparison to 1971). This compared to an average increase of 11.2 per cent to all Middle Eastern countries.

The company remains determined not to purchase any supersonic jetliners until additional safety factors are introduced and it sees proof of their commercial viability, it was said.

E. Rothschild buys into California bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Edmond de Rothschild, a leading member of the French Rothschild family, has bought a block of shares in the Bank of California, Charles de Bretteville, chairman of the bank's parent company, announced last week.

The Bank of California, founded in 1864, has 83 branches in the U.S. and foreign branches in London and the Bahamas. Its assets total \$2,600m.

Mr. de Rothschild, chairman of the Israel General Bank and board chairman of the Israel Corporation, is due to invest another \$5m., acquiring all told a 20 per cent holding in the bank of California (whose stock is distributed among 7,000 shareholders).

IL5m. wing for Galei Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A new IL5m. wing opened at the Galei Kinneret hotel here last week almost doubles its capacity to 126 rooms.

New facilities at the 27-year-old hotel, which started its career with 26 rooms, include a swimming pool heated in winter, and a dairy-food cafeteria which doubles as a conference hall. The holding company, a subsidiary of the Israel Land Development, owns or manages a chain of hotels in Heredia, Safed, Eilat and Jerusalem, with a total capacity of nearly 900 rooms.

At the opening ceremony, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol awarded a medal to Lotta Eisenberg, who was director of the hotel for 23 years, and is now a vice-president of the hotel company, for her services to tourism. She is succeeded as director at the Galei Kinneret by Dan Wechsler.

Growing Arab leverage on Western countries

Israel and the energy crisis

By ADIEL AMORAI

During my visit to the U.S., I tried to buy petrol at a station belonging to an independent operator (they charge less than the giant networks) — it was empty. My American friends complained at an unaccustomed annual increase of 6-7% in fuel prices and they are upset at rumours of more impending hikes.

The big American fuel corporations have spent large sums of money publicizing and explaining the problem. The Ford Foundation is financing a study on the world problems of energy. And we in Israel follow developments with concern for its implications for us.

The United States gives an impression of waste in fuel use in heating, refrigeration, manufacturing and transportation. Undoubtedly, low prices influence this. However, there are now calls for fuel-saving cars and laws to force builders to use more insulating material in construction.

While the President is trying to lift fuel import quotas which contribute to the current shortage, there is no doubt that his imposition of price controls in August 1971 didn't help. The Administration set price controls at the levels prevailing during the summer — when much fuel is used for holiday travel, and prices of bunker oil used for heating are much lower. As a result, the oil refineries expanded their petrol processing and last winter there was already a shortage of bunker oil.

But the shortage is also linked to the national concern for safeguarding the natural environment. A professor of economics and administration at the Institute of Government Affairs at UCLA, who also serves as counsellor to the Senate committee on environmental problems, conceded that Congress had made bad mistakes in its handling of vehicular pollution. In 1970 and 1971 it imposed prohibitions on the use of coal and rough fuel, causing more crude oil to be used to produce electricity. Instead of causing drivers to shift from big cars to smaller ones, it forced them to use improved petrol requiring more crude oil.

Economic experts are also critical of controls which keep natural gas prices very low, thus making pro-

Adiel Amorai, M.K. (Labour), is one of the younger Knesset Members, an economist by profession, and he serves on the Knesset Finance Committee. He returned recently from a visit to the United States at the invitation of the State Department. During his stay Mr. Amorai took a special interest in the ramifications of what has come to be known as the energy crisis.

Even supposing that 4% of this will serve for local development needs and pay for imports, the accumulated profit for the period 1972-80 would be about \$81,000m.

Such a concentration of capital could prove to be a destructive force in the international money market. An expert in the Research Department of the International Monetary Fund predicts that most of these funds will be invested in lands importing oil — this can hardly be pleasant news to Israeli ears. The Arab countries already use the power of oil as a weapon in their struggle against Israel, and it is doubtful whether the West will be equipped to face up to this threat.

Rising demand

The fears of fuel shortages arise from the fact that world fuel consumption is rising swiftly and steadily. In the U.S. alone consumption is expected to double within 12 years. Local sources of conventional energy may satisfy part of this rising demand, but only on condition that prices reach much higher levels. The same goes for the prospects of opening up alternative sources like shale gas and coal. All in plentiful supply. Widespread utilization of atomic energy will take another decade at least. The European industrial nations like France, Germany, Britain and Italy lack their own oil resources as does Japan. Fuel consumption is also expected to rise in lands like India, which is expected to become a major fuel exporter in the future.

On the other hand, the main proven reserves are in the Middle East. In 1972, combined oil revenues for the Persian Gulf, Algeria and Libya were nearly \$12,000m. An expert forecast is that by 1980 the annual combined income of the OPEC states will reach \$35,000m.

Even supposing that 4% of this will serve for local development needs and pay for imports, the accumulated profit for the period 1972-80 would be about \$81,000m.

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Oil firms blamed

Israelis tend to dismiss the possibility of the Arabs implementing such a threat. However, the oil-producing states have already developed a monopolistic force. A widespread view is that if oil prices were set by market mechanisms, they would be as low as a tenth or even a twentieth of the current high prices. The Persian Gulf annually produces only 1.5% of its known reserves, compared to 7-11% for the North Sea and Alaska.

One view blames the big international corporations for joining forces with the oil-producing countries in curbing the flow of oil, which enables the oil-producing countries to demand even higher revenue. The oil corporations pass on the cost by higher prices for the consumer in the importing country. The reason the oil companies col-

laborate with the oil-producers is that with every rise in royalty payments there is a parallel increase in the price of the final commodity and, naturally, a concomitant expansion of company income.

Prof. M. A. Adelman of Harvard University points out that after the OPEC talks with the oil companies in February 1971, when the producing states demanded more royalties, the price of oil rose by 30 per cent more than the companies were really obliged to pay the oil states.

Adelman also puts much of the blame on the U.S. State Department, charging that in its concern to "preserve stability" it willfully supports the oil cartel.

Adelman proposes that the oil firms move out of the business of marketing crude oil and leave this up to the oil-producing countries themselves. This would subject them to market forces. In other words he proposes a consumers' cartel. But this would require cooperation between the major industrial states, and most observers believe this to be unlikely.

Warning to Israel

There is, therefore, a real danger that the Western nations will submit to Arab pressure under the threat of the "energy crisis," and Israel should gear itself to prevent this.

Friendly American economists advise Israel not to be content merely with political activity. They believe Israel should play an active role in searching for technical and economic solutions to prevent growing Western dependency on imported fuel.

Research into the problems includes studying the impact of locally produced oil prices on import policy, imposing import duties instead of import quotas, and probing the current system of negotiations between suppliers and consumers. Medium-range research could address itself to fuel storage problems, and long-term research should tackle the technological problems in developing alternative sources of energy.

One expert suggested that Israel should establish a special team of technical and economic specialists, perhaps linked to a comparable team of U.S. experts, after the model of the group that has been studying the question of desalination.

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

| | December 31, 1972 | December 31, 1971 | | December 31, 1972 | December 31, 1971 |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| | IL. | \$ | | IL. | \$ |
| Assets | | | Liabilities, Reserve and Capital | | |
| Cash and due from banks | 265,092,366 | 63,117,230 | Liabilities: | | |
| Investment securities: | | | Demand deposits | 564,854,566 | 134,441,563 |
| U.S. Treasury | 36,635,231 | 8,722,674 | Savings deposits | 187,342,948 | 39,843,559 |
| Other U.S. government agencies | 102,383,795 | 24,377,094 | Other time deposits | 821,120,559 | 195,504,895 |
| States and political subdivisions | 114,374,652 | 27,232,060 | Deposits — overseas branches | 106,595,521 | 25,379,886 |
| Other | 7,265,042 | 1,729,772 | Total deposits | 1,659,713,593 | 395,169,903 |
| Total investment securities | 280,658,720 | 62,061,600 | Federal funds purchased | 46,620,000 | 11,100,000 |
| Federal funds sold | 8,400,000 | 2,000,000 | Unearned discount | 46,314,080 | 11,027,162 |
| Loans: | | | Acceptances outstanding | 1,229,983 | 292,853 |
| Commercial | 719,469,063 | 171,302,158 | Accrued interest | 10,406,424 | 2,477,720 |
| Installment | 294,355,925 | 70,084,744 | Other liabilities | 7,594,108 | 1,808,121 |
| Real estate | 250,061,566 | 59,538,468 | Total liabilities | 1,771,878,188 | 421,875,759 |
| Total loans | 1,263,886,554 | 300,925,370 | Reserve for loan losses | 18,449,142 | 4,392,653 |
| Direct lease equipment | 2,896,123 | 689,553 | Capital accounts: | | |
| Bank premises and equipment | 22,259,975 | 5,299,994 | Capital notes | 15,750,000 | 3,750,000 |
| Customers' liability on acceptances | 1,229,983 | 292,853 | Stockholder's equity — | | |
| Accrued interest income | 21,582,548 | 5,138,702 | Common stock, \$3.33 2/3 par value; 1,176,004 shares authorized, | | |
| Other assets | 11,777,148 | 2,804,083 | 1,154,094 shares outstanding (1,094,094 shares in 1971) | 16,157,316 | 3,846,980 |
| Total Assets | IL. 1,857,783,417 | \$442,329,385 | Surplus | 16,974,216 | 4,041,480 |
| | | | Undivided profits | 18,574,555 | 4,422,513 |
| | | | Total stockholder's equity | 51,706,087 | 12,310,973 |
| | | | Total capital accounts | 67,456,087 | 16,060,973 |
| | | | Total Liabilities, Reserve and Capital | IL. 1,857,783,417 | \$442,329,385 |
| | | | | IL. 1,536,941,776 | \$365,938,518 |

These consolidated Statements include figures for the Israel Branches as of December 31, 1971 and 1972 converted at the rate of exchange on those dates.

Ports Auth'y says Botzer should head

sum of the Ports Authority approved the proposal for Botzer as manager of Ashdod place of Mordechai Botzer's appointment takes effect, pending approval of the Minister.

Botzer, who is 42 years old, an naval officer who first served with the naval unit of the Haganah during the War of Independence, and is now economics at the Hebrew

same meeting of the ports Authority chief Aharon Shalev rejected Botzer's claim that the ports were to blame for the country's cement shortage, that Botzer had no one to blame for bad handling ports.

nan banks lend for newcomers

PORT. — A group of German banks has lent the Jewish \$5m. to aid absorption of 15,000 new immigrants from the Soviet Union, officials announced here on returning from Frankfurt.

Finance Department head said and his deputy, Eliahu, added that the Agency's Leumi held a reception last week for 90 new leading banks. (Ihm)

lan to get £10m.

(Reuters). — Britain is to order with a £10m. loan agreement signed here

5-year interest-free loan was signed by the British, Balfour Paul, and the of the National Board for Dr. Khalil al-Saleh. In will finance certain three-year development at this year.

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| | | |
|---------------|-------------|-----------|
| SPOT RATES | | |
| Dollar | 2.5820/25 | per \$ |
| DMark | 2.5850/70 | per \$ |
| Sterling | 3.0550/0000 | per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.2555/75 | per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.2555/75 | per \$ |
| Belgian Fr. | 37.70/80 | per \$ |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.7350/7400 | per \$ |
| Yen | 614/619 | per \$ |
| Yen | 264.25/50 | per \$ |
| Gold price: | \$120/123 | |
| FORWARD RATES | | |
| 1 Mo. | 3 Mo. | 6 Mo. |
| DM/\$ | 2.5795/85 | 2.5825/75 |
| DM/\$ | 3.0495/85 | 3.0525/75 |
| DM/\$ | 2.5795/85 | 2.5825/75 |

THE SUMMIT ENCOUNTER

THE summit meetings in Washington this week have been depicted as an encounter between a Leonid Brezhnev at the peak of his power, and an American President weakened by scandal in the White House.

Although Mr. Brezhnev told a group of U.S. journalists in Moscow on Thursday that he had no intention of exploiting the Watergate crisis for advantage, Soviet diplomats believe the advantage lies clearly with their side and there is no need for any special action on Mr. Brezhnev's part to reap the benefit. In their view Mr. Nixon needs a "success." The summit itself will provide it. The trade bill will follow soon enough.

The picture is just the reverse of what it was before the May 1972 summit. Then Mr. Nixon had the edge, with the Soviets anxious to obtain grain, U.S. economic help, and further momentum towards a detente in Europe which could enable them to shift attention to the China border with less worry. The U.S. advantage at that time was clearly shown when the Kremlin could not permit the mining of Haiphong harbour, which was a direct challenge to Soviet prestige, to interfere with the scheduled meetings.

It is of course precisely because of this sense that Mr. Nixon's negotiating stance has been weakened, that Senator Henry Jackson suggested a

postponement of the summit. But such an act would only have made Mr. Nixon's weakness more vivid.

Mr. Brezhnev will be primarily intent on promoting the new large-scale economic relationship with the U.S. that the Soviet Union feels it needs. Moscow wants huge transfusions of American capital and technology in return for Soviet raw materials. In addition he will press the Soviet brief on such issues as strategic arms stockpiles, force reductions in Central Europe, the European Security Conference, and undoubtedly the Middle East.

Israel and Jewish interests will therefore be centrally involved in the summit talks. To the very degree that Brezhnev believes he has the advantage, he may be more intransigent on the issue of Jewish emigration, which the U.S. Senate and Congress have linked to the Soviet request for a favoured trade status.

Yet it may also turn out that the prevailing atmosphere in Washington may also impress Mr. Brezhnev with the power wielded by America's legislative bodies, a reality remote from Kremlin habits of mind.

In that event the Soviet leader would perhaps have to adjust his understanding of what, even in the best of times, he could expect the White House alone to deliver.

SECURITY AND TACT

ECHOES continue to be heard of the inconsiderate manner in which foreign newsmen were handled by the security men detailed to protect the safety of Chancellor Willy Brandt during his visit here last week.

Those responsible succeeded not only in alienating the dozens of correspondents, but also in sabotaging the elaborate plans laid out by other Israeli officials to make certain the newsmen would be able to do their job and come away with a favourable impression of the country.

The police have claimed they had special information from abroad about possible threats to Mr. Brandt. No one is in a position to second-guess them. Nor could anyone take the responsibility of advocating less strict security. But security measures can also be combined with tact and reason.

With huge sums spent each year to accommodate visiting editors and journalists and to project a good image abroad, it is regrettable that this effort should be undermined as during the Brandt visit.

CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

The things they say

A STATESMAN is a politician who places himself at the service of the nation. A politician is a statesman who places the nation at his service. President Pompidou.

THEY ARE clean and quiet, you don't have to take them for a walk or put them on the head like dogs, and they are prettier than goldfish. Unidentified American, recommending her cat-sitters as pets.

ALL TEACHING in all subjects aims to stimulate interest. It would be odd if these were not true of sex lessons.

Mr. Roger Prebert, Birmingham headmaster, recommending fewer sex lessons.

ORPHANS are not producers. They are spenders at a time when we need productive returns on our investment.

Major-General Phan Van Dong, Vietnamese Minister for Veteran Affairs, explaining the small budget for the care of orphans.

IF ALL the studies written on the energy crisis were burned they would provide enough fuel to solve the energy crisis.

Mr. Edward Reinecke, Deputy Governor of California.

WHEN THE going gets tough the tough get going. Advice given to Mr. Hugh Sloan, former treasurer of the Nixon re-election campaign, on the Watergate affair.

THE DRESS REHEARSAL

With less than three months to go before the Histadrut elections, the Labour Party campaign is slowly getting under way, but Histadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's future role remains a puzzle, writes

SRAYA SHAPIRO.

TEL AVIV. — Offices at Labour Party headquarters here have been made ready for Histadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and his aides to manage the campaign for the forthcoming elections to the Histadrut convention.

But on this date, less than three months before the September 11 poll, no decision has yet been taken by the Party leadership on who the next Histadrut Secretary-General will be.

For all practical purposes it is supposed that Mr. Ben-Aharon will stay on the job but no one is prepared to make a final prediction, or commitment.

In his four-year tenure Mr. Ben-Aharon has emerged in the public mind as the man who restored the Histadrut's image. For ever since the establishment of the State, the Histadrut was regarded as a subordinate political reserve and a jumping board for more responsible jobs in the Government.

When Mr. Ben-Aharon assumed office, he too did not conceal that he thought it a second-best offer after his aspiration for a Cabinet post was rejected. But with the gusto of a born politician Mr. Ben-Aharon turned his post into a fighting platform. He made the Histadrut a political power, using the slogans of his youth: equality of income, equality of opportunity, the predominance of the working class.

Though he achieved little in



Mr. Ben-Aharon will wield the gavel at Labour Party headquarters for the Histadrut election campaign.

practical terms and could not even push through electoral reforms against the opposition of veteran politicians of his own party and of Mapam, Mr. Ben-Aharon has won support from strange bedfellows. Mapam liked his radical declarations, while former Rafi members were happy to support his fight against the established leadership in the Labour Party, namely the "gush," as personified by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

But the trade and industrial in-

terests in the Histadrut, as represented by Hevrat Ovdim Secretary Asher Yadin, believe Mr. Ben-Aharon highly irresponsible in supporting unwarranted wage increases and fanning labour unrest.

The orthodox conception of the Histadrut was of a harmonious mechanism designed to wield the national labour force in a manner consistent with the overall aims of State policy as defined by the Government.

When the former Secretary-

General of the Histadrut, Mr. Aharon Becker, failed to deliver the goods because he could not end the agitation in the Ashdod port, Mr. Sapir reportedly put on pressure to replace him. But if Mr. Sapir believed that Mr. Ben-Aharon could be made into the champion of Histadrut-Government cooperation, he was sorely disappointed after only a short time.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi's name has been mentioned as a likely successor to Mr. Ben-Aharon. But Mr. Almogi declined the offer when it was suggested informally and with the death of Haifa Mayor Moshe Fleiman, it is more likely that if Mr. Almogi moves out of the Cabinet it will be to his home city and not Histadrut headquarters.

Labour politicians know that it would be a disaster if the Alignment were to lose considerably in the Histadrut elections. That poll is considered as a dress rehearsal for the Knesset elections in October.

They fear that if Mr. Ben-Aharon conducts the Histadrut campaign invoking radical slogans, he could alienate the moderate middle-of-the-road voters, not closely identified with any party, who are thought to account for ten to fifteen Knesset seats. And that is the swing vote that counts.

On the other hand, if the Histadrut chief would parlay his slogans into significant political gains for the party in the Histadrut elections, his power inside the party would be enhanced — even if his posture would ricochet against the party in the Knesset poll.

Some party leaders hope that the very fact that Mr. Ben-Aharon will have to sit at Labour Party headquarters to direct the Histadrut campaign may itself help to tone down his rhetoric. The mysteries of proximity.

But that remains to be seen. Meanwhile the campaign will get under way with the Labour Party not quite knowing what it will mean, or what it should mean in determining who will rule at the Histadrut for the next four years.

Readers' letters

The students suffer

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — After obtaining a New York high school education and attending a year at a U.S. university in an environment detrimental to study, an atmosphere that consisted of militant demonstrations, riots and strikes that brought about constant cessations and interruptions in my and hundreds of thousands of other innocent students' studies, I decided to leave New York and come to Israel.

I had great dreams of being able to finish my education in three peaceful and uninterrupted years in the Land of the Book with the People of the Book. I have been greatly dismayed to see these dreams unfulfilled.

I have been through one student's strike that was caused by the government's refusal to fulfil their promise to return a part of tuition payments to students earning low salaries and the demand to raise the already high tuition for university studies. What hurts most is the fact that it could have been prevented, had there been an earlier interest shown on the side of the Government to student organizations which would have led to a more pleasant atmosphere in which to hold decisive and fruitful talks.

ABIE NATHAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Everyone knows how successful Abie Nathan's broadcasts are. What we need next is an Abie Nathan TV channel. Anyone have a cheap TV station for sale?

MIKE ROCHLITZ

Tel Aviv, June 11.

MATTERS OF TASTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I read with great interest your article referring to the opening ceremony of the new oil refinery in Ashdod (May 30). Nevertheless, I was appalled at the sight of the inscription displayed on the speaker's stand: "For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see the light."

This quotation, from the book of Psalms, used in connection with oil, seems highly inappropriate. I myself welcome the trend linking the spirit of our present aspirations and activities with our past traditions, but let us always remember the old Latin saying: "Sumi certi denique fines," meaning, the line has to be drawn somewhere. J. STAHL
Jerusalem, June 8.

I am appalled and shocked once more as I sit and waste my useful hours away because university teaching staff members are striking all over Israel. During all this time, the Government has been sitting idly by as the university authorities join them — by not making any known useful and effective approach to try and sit down with the strikers and discuss their demands.

Must I and all the rest of the students studying on the university campuses around the country lose important hours of classes, become anxious and nervous in not knowing where we stand — whether our final examinations will be held and when, and also be unable to make any plans for a summer job or vacation which we have awaited all year.

Why must there be unwillingness to negotiate on equal terms with the strikers, which only causes the staff of all the universities to join in a solidarity strike? Why must the Government and the university authorities wait until conditions deteriorate before having meaningful contact between the two sides concerned with the issue at hand? Isn't it about time to change a policy that will only continue to hurt everyone concerned?

URIE LIEBERMAN, Student
Bar-Ilan University
Netanya, June 11.

Make road hogs pay

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The slaughter on the roads found which is in the spirit of this country. Considering reckless drivers as criminals who deserve punishment will not work, because there is no tradition for punishing heavily for minor offences. The only approach which has a chance of success is not to consider the reckless driver as a criminal at all.

Reckless driving should simply be considered as a luxury that this country cannot afford, and which should therefore be heavily taxed. The rest can be left to our able Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir.

One possibility would be to require all violators of traffic laws to pay the travel tax. Anyone who wants to have the luxury of travelling through a red light in Israel should be taxed like someone who wants to travel to Europe. Drivers guilty of more than three traffic violations should have a special tax status, indicated by a red-bordered licence plate. Such red-bordered cars would have an extra tax of 100 per cent on the annual registration fee, payable at the time of the test. There might also be extra fees and taxes to be paid on petrol, servicing and repairs for cars with red-

bordered plates. One can trust our Finance Minister to think of many new possibilities. He might also put a tax on accidents, in which any driver involved in an accident should pay a tax to the Treasury, regardless of who is at fault.

If this approach is followed, it will either lead to a reduction of slaughter on the roads, or it will provide Sapir with so much income that he will be able to abolish the income tax. Either way it is a good thing.

BARRY J. LIPKIN
Rehovot, June 7.

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IS THE DOCTORS' STRIKE JUSTIFIED?

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| Average salaries for indicated grades: | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| | Monthly salary in IL on December 31, 1971 | Monthly salary in IL on April 31, 1973 | Net monthly salary after deduction of income tax and defence loan on December 31, 1971 | Net monthly salary after deduction of income tax and defence loan on April 1, 1973 |
| Hei | 1896 | 2570 | 1373 | 1991 |
| Dalet | 1821 | 2671 | 1312 | 2084 |
| Gimmel | 1968 | 2815 | 1377 | 2096 |
| Bet | 2114 | 2879 | 1414 | 2070 |
| Aleph | 2414 | 3251 | 1556 | 2251 |
| Aleph + | 2573 | 3641 | 1604 | 2386 |
| Aleph + + | 2632 | 3688 | 1623 | 2475 |

This calculation is based on salary data for doctors in the civil service, including the changes in every salary component and increment, except for increments given as a result of upgrading and seniority.

Do these salaries justify the shutting down of public medical services?

We believe that the sense of responsibility and professional code of Israel's doctors will lead them to continue in their devoted work — and that they will recommence treating the sick who need their aid.

Medical Institutions in Israel



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